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Madison.-The University of Wis

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RIVAL BOOZE

GANGS FIGHT;

BY HAY FORK

PRICES: 15c per week; Se per copy.

Janesville Ready for Greatest 4th of July Celebration

BIG FIGHT TO GO ON: GATE MONEY TO PAY

Pageant, Parade, UNIVERSITY AND Are Expected to NORMALS FACING Draw Thousands FINANCIAL CRISIS

ABOLISHMENT OF DOCTORS' ZONES

SED IN CITY'S PARK-ING ORDINANCE.

City Milk Commission of Five races dembers Recommended-

Revision of the city parking or ring action on the North Franklin

o the restricted space on Southeranklin street, where the 50 feeful g will apply. Upon recommendation (Continued On Page 2)

JAPS WEARY OF WAITING FOR FRANCE

Paris.—In order to make cerain that the Washington naval treates will be ratifled by the chamber of deputies before the close of the present session. Premier Pointage has decided to keep parliamentisting until July 13, according to Echo de Paris.

KILLED IN FALL FROM LOAD OF HAY

ONLY EIGHT LASHES, CLAIM FALL ARRIVES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lake City, Fla.—Thomas Valter
Higginbotham, former enviet
whipping boss of the Putnam Lumher company, told the: jury there
Tuesday, in his trial for the murder of Martin Tabert of North Dakota, that "it was my cuty to whip Tabort." He said he gave fabort eight hashes. The state contends Tabort died from an excessive whip-plng administered by Higginbitham, state witnesses testifying 50 to 119 project at Baku. kota, that "it was my Luty to whip lashes were applied.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES,

"The Prisoner," Eileen Pers and Herbort Rawlinson,
"Mother O' Mine," Claire Moow-ell and others,
"What's Wrong With the Wom-en?" Earbara Caslleton, Con-stance Bennett, and others,
"Acsop's Fable."

AT THE FAIR GROUNDS. "The Land of Black Hawk" pa-geant history of Janesville with 1,000 people participating For names of theaters and other details, see amusement odver-ilsements on Page 4.

ASK NEW BOARD triotic exercises, many varieties of novelty contests and cational institutions by a legislature which refused to authorize a dollar for their support unless the money was raised by surfaxes on incomes.

(Continued On Page 2)

Pioneer Trail Celebration Pageant and Pow-Wow Part of Program.

neved to have been fluit in a snooting affray at Sag, in Lemont township, early Tuesday, in what the authorities believed was a battle between two rival bands of liquor runners. A man, partly identified as "Buck" Jones, formerly of Lemont, was shot dead and his body left in a state of the process of the state of the NEARLY KILLED

IN MOSCOW

Moncow-Former Secretary of the Interior, Albert B. Fall and two groups of American oil men interested in Russlan oil have arrived here by way of /Warsaw. Mr. Fall to not interested in either group, according to Mr. Sinclair, but is accompanying him for a general inspection. Some of the party, including Mr. Sinclair, may visit the Barnsdail development project at Baku.

It begins in the Saturday and Sunday Gazette

-the "Step on the Stair"

by Anna Katharine Green

The latest and greatest mystery story of the year.

It is thrilling with interest with a new and deep-

ly interesting plot. The

Gazette is always at the

front. Chapters from the

"Riddle of the Spinning Wheel" will hereafter be

found daily in the Ga-

acters and events from 1790 to the 80's; a ploneer dance, with the president and Mrs. Harding leading the grand murch; patriotic exercises; grand pow-wow between the president and Indian commissions and amoking of the pipe of peace; dedication of the old Oregon trail and dedication of a monument dedicated to the first wagon train of the Williamication speech; horseshoe pitching; grand band concert and an automobile trip over the old Oregon trail.

The presidential party survived in Meacham after an all night ride from Spekane, where the chief executive. acters and events from 1790 to the | cd him from being killed by the 250 pound fork. He was taken to Beloit Emergency hospital by his brother, Henry, and was said there to be in a condition not serious.

ST. PAUL SHOP WORKERS BACK

Twenty-five shop men of the St. Paul railroad here have gone back to work, having been called Sunday by the railroad. They were laid off a few days proviously to cut running expenses of the local division.

BANKERS' DELEGATES GOING TO CLEVELAND

Quarter Million,

Legislature Cost

There will be no regular edition of the Gazette on July 4th. Employes of the Gazette will be given a holiday. In the afternoon an extra with the results of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby, Montana, will be issued. In addition to the leased wire service coming into the Gazette office Associated Press, Frank Sinclair, sporting editor of the Gazette, is at ' Shelby covering the contest of muscle and fists.

Expected to Attack Administration in Campaign for

those proposing drastle changes the state's tax laws.

AUTEN GIVEN ANOTHER WEEK FOR DECISION

BANKERS BUY **MOTOR PLANT**

Inv associated press.]

Port Huron, Mich.—The properties of C. H. Wills and company motor car manufacturers of Marysville, near here, were bid in by Kidder, Peabody and company; Boston bankers, for the nominal figure of \$750,000, at a sale ordered by the United States district court. States district court.

EX-DANCER ASKS CURE FOR DRUGS

Superior—Luverne Brasson, once a famous dancer, is in fail at St. Faul today awaiting action-by federal authorities upon her plea that she be given a cure for her addiction to narcotics. The Breason wonten proceeds here recently with her The Janesville chapter of the American Institute of Banking will be represented by three delegates at the July 16-21. Edward Litts, Frank Gleason, and Thomas Culien will be arrested for having possession of a "deek" of morphine.

FOR SECOND TIME. UNIQUE CASES

for, his preliminary examination on

Chicago Conference of Radicals.

e societies.
The key note address will be made Lieutenant Governor George F mings of Wisconsin Speaker: bluded former Senator R. F. Petriew of South Dakota; "Mother

described as the oppressed producing classes of the nation, in address the oppressed producing the pening the preliminaries. The speakers declared the foundation of these adialments rested or the solidification of all the farmers, inhor and industrial groups this one political and economical party.

More than 100 delegates from more than 4.5 states were registered.

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for the bodies. At 2 p. m. the bodies had not been recovered. Both Mr. and Mrs. Larson were members of well known families in Kenosha. \$500,000 Timber Gibbons and William Lyons of Denver will represent Dempsey with the match, it was announced. The ring has been measured by officials and approved. Ropes will be struing and brown canvas hald today. Gibbons is expected to dress at his home and Dempsey in his private car in which he will come to Shelby to-morrow morning. Company Dissolves

consisting the secondary of state's office estimates. Expenditures up to July 1 amounted to \$213,508.44 with sine die adjournment still two weeks away. Costs of the session are largely incurred through payment to employee and printing. The six months of meeting have brought larger expenditures because of continued, printing expenses and salary expenses.

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made by Deputy Sheriff O. A. Karbers.

New York.—Miss Margaret WoodPresident Wilson, entered upon a business career by associating heriself with a National Edwerthsing Agency.

NATIONAL BANK CALL.

[32 Associated Press.]

Washington.—The computedier of the currency Tuesday issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Saturday, June 30.

Agency. Saturday, June 30

FONTAINE FOX; A SELF-PORTRAIT BY **GREAT CARTOONIST**

Cartoonist Fontaine For was ask

WIESBADEN BRANCH BANK

One Charge and Trial on

labor organizations and coopera societies.

Fossession of the national government and adoption of the alleged practices of capital in obtaining control of industry, were urged as two means of emancipating what was deposited on the control of the

Articles of dissolution have been filed in the office of Register of Deeds F. P. Smiley by the Cascades Timber company, a Janesville corporation. The company was incorporated in 1908 at \$500,000. The officers are M. G. Jeffris, president, L. A. Avery, secretary and H. M. Lusted, assistant secretary. NATIONAL BANK CALL.

Kearns on Deck, Takes Ticket Cash, Gloom Is Dispelled

(Sporting Editor of the Gazette)

threats and all the other forceful arguments which the angered citizens of Shelby could put up, Kearns agreed early Tuesday forenoon to allow the fight to go on, all preliminary expenses to be paid by Shelby promoters, and the first \$100,000 of gate receipts to be turned over to him for Dempsey. The announcement came at 3 this morning when Major Jack Lane came from a lengthy conference at Great Falls with Kearns. Following this announcement which reached Shelby's waiting crowd early in the morning there was a better feeling and the blues which has put Shelby in the dumps for a week began to pass'away.

By FRANK SINCLAIR

Shelby, Mont.—When I stepped from the Great Northern train Monday afternoon it was into a sad and disheartened crowd. All day rumors that the fight was off had been growing as nothing definite came of the negotiations and the money was not paid. Even the hot dog man who provided food for the early crowd had a soul filled with gloom. All day Monday it was

GIBBONS-DEMPSEY

READY FOR BATTLE

AT SHELBY ON 4TH

Shelby, Mont.-Jack Kearns, manager of Jack

Dempsey, arrived here from Great Falls this

morning and went immediately to fight headquar-

ters to take charge of the

cash on hand being re-

ceived for tickets. He was accompanied by several government officials who will check the fight re-

ceipts for collection of

bout. All except two preliminaries have been definitely arranged and an air of expectancy hangs over the town which has become the interest

amusement tax.

German sources, arresting the burgomaster, station master; postmaster and other city officials.

A detachment of 250 troops, the Germans report, occupied the city nall and took charge of the railroad station.

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here Saturday night, the wedding being notable as a social event. They had motored to the Delis for their honeymoon and, just after 9 a. m., Thesday, they motored to the lower delis to swim. Guests at the Ravens, wood, hotel saw them go down and divers were sought who searched for the bodies.

the same. The last \$100,000 was not paid. I am wiring this at one o'clock in the morning, the time here which is two o'clock Janesville time. Kearns called off the scrap when he

Berlin.—French troops have occupied the Wiesbaden branch of the Reichsbank and conflected a considerable amount of cash, says the Vossische Zeitung Tuesday.

In the Reichsbank and conflected a considerable amount of cash, says the Reichsbank and conflected a considerable amount of cash, says the Reichsbank and conflected a considerable amount of cash, says the Reichsbank and conflected a considerable amount of cash, says the Reichsbank and conflected a considerable amount of cash, says the Reichsbank and conflected a considerable amount of cash, says the Reichsbank and conflected a considerable amount of cash, says the Reichsbank and conflected a considerable amount of cash, says the restaurance and conflected a conflected The general opinion is that the fight is a great flasco. Even if at

Richard T. Burke, president of the graham crackers and milk, was renewed at breakfast Tuesday morning and then broken again at noon. After passing up his breakfast—an act which incited his fellow prisoners to at raucuous chorus of jibes and jeers—because, he said, he had "somach trouble and heart burn," Whitfield recovered his appetite at noon.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday; probably scattered thunder showers; little change in temperature.

Gazette Will Print An Extra With Results of the Shelby Battle

The Gazette will print an extra on Wednesday afternoon with results of the Dempacy-Glibbana battle at Shelby, Montana. Fight reports will also be indicated at the Gazette office, The battle begins at 4:00 Janeaville time and it will be about five o'clock when the extra with full details of the battle by regards is completed.

norrow morning. Last minute ticket sales were be-

Look out for the pink sheet Wednesday afternoon.

There will be no regular edition of the Guzette on the Fourth. The employes will be given a heliday—all but those who will be needed to produce the extra. The extra will not be delivered at homes and can be had only of the boys on the kreets.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. North Johnstown.—Edward Cottor was killed Monday at 3:30 km., when he fell from a load of his at his home here. Mr. Cottor was born in Johnstown. Sept. 5, 1856, and has always lived here. He is survived by his wife and one son, Ralph. Funeral services will be held at the house Thursday at 10 at m. Burial will be in the Johnstown centery. ONLY EIGHT The presidential party acrived in Meacham after an all night ride from Spokane, the chief executive, speaking for the first time on the Pacific slope, discussed several problems of the first time on the Pacific slope, discussed several problems of the first time on the Pacific slope, discussed several problems of the first time on the Pacific slope, discussed several problems of the first time on the Pacific slope, discussed several problems of the first time on the Pacific slope, discussed several problems of the graduate from Meacham after an all night ride from Spokane, where the chief executive, speaking for the first time on the Pacific slope, discussed several problems of the first time on the Pacific slope, discussed several problems of the first time on the Pacific slope, discussed several problems of the first time on the Pacific slope, discussed several problems of the first time on the Pacific slope, discussed several problems of the first time on the Pacific slope, discussed several problems of the first time on the Pacific slope, discussed several problems of the first time on the Pacific slope, discussed several pro

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

FORT ATKINSON RECORDS

During the month of June the milk from 403 cows was tested in the Fort Atkinson Cow Testing association. We have 47 cows on our Honor Rell for the month as compared with 33 last year in June.

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milk 3.72% test. 27% lbs. fat for the month of June 1923. Hay was being fed by four members, slage by seven, and grain was fed to 15 of the 22 herds that were on test. The 425 cows averaged \$10.12 above the estimated cost of their feed for each cow for the month. This is 33.97 more than they averaged last year in June and represents the difference between profit and loss in the two years for the dairymen.

Clarence Pester has Installed a milking machine to help care for his herd of pure bred Holsicias during the present labor shortage.

We have 14 cows that have credits of more than 100 lbs. of butterfat apiece for the two months that ended June 30th, as follows:

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SELECTING GRAINS good advertising for the county. We want to let the people know we have got something in Rock county besides livestock that is good enough to win at the state fair." FOR COUNTY BOOTH FIRST BAND CONCERT AT CO. FARM JULY

Samples of grains, grasses, forage crops and other field products are being obtained by County Agent R. T. Glasseo for the Rock county booth at the state fair, August 27-September 1. Appropriation by the county board of funds needed to enter and obtain the exhibits will enable Rock county to make an extensive booth display of field and farm products.

A great variety of scods and grains

to make an extensive booth display of field and farm products.

A great variety of secods and grains are needed to make a credible showing. L. E. Jackson of the Janesville high school is alding the county agent with this exhibit.

Any farmer having a sample of forage crops, seeds, corn, stock or culinary vegetables or garden products is urged to communicate with the county agent at once. There is no expense to the owner in having his product put in the county booth.

Plan Apple Exhibit.

Spray ring members are co-operating to put an exhibit of fruit in the exhibit. The Rock county Beekeepers will show graded honey. Tobacto samples are to be obtained through growers in the Northern Wisconsin Co-operative Tobacco pool and other darmers. Each sample is entered under the owners' name and the award made on total points scored.

An attempt is being made this year to not only have a great exhibition of livestock at the state fair, but also, to exhibit the best field and orchard products raised in the county.

There must be at least: 25 farmers

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Six samples of potatoes from six different forms or gardens are wanted. At least 25 plates of fruit, not exceeding 10 varieties, and not from more than five farms are needed.

"What we want is as many good ramples of different products from as many different farmers as possible."

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St. Johns, N. F.—The British warship the producer to be represented at the disorders at the plant of the British.

advertising for the county. We

AT CO. FARM JULY 12

Rock Will Have County Booth at Wisconsin State
Fair.

Samples of grains, grasses, forage crops and other field products are be-

F. B. OFFICERS TO

MEET ON JULY 10

Members of the Rock County Farm
Bureau executive committee will meet
in the court house the afternoon of
July 10. The directors will meet in the evening -

An advisory committee representing all the breed associations and breeds of livestock in the county is being formed. This committee will take the place of the "Rock County First" committee organized a year ago to promote show herds.

By having a representative from each breed association, the committee will advise the buréau on the livestock program and policy to be, followed with the county show herds.

HOLSTEIN DIRECTORS SUPPORT SHOW HERDS

Full support to the Rock county Farm Sureau show herd was pledged by the directors of the Rock county. Holstein association during the meeting held in the office of President J. A. Craig Monday evening. This breed association, however, insisted that before the show herd be sent out that the Farm Eureau be incorporated so as to take care of a question of legal liability.

This show herd plan is a big proposition and worthy of the full support of the farmers of the county," stated President Craig. "However, we want the best animals of the

There must be at least: 25 farmers participating in the exhibit and there is no practical limit as to how many can be represented. Sheaf grains are designed in large number and samples must be collected early so as to prepare the samples to be attractive.

Want Many Samples.

position and worting of the county, stated President Craig. "However, we want the best animals of the county to go out as representing the county, not the individual breadon."

The most of the Holstein herd will be assembled at once on the Janes-

Service on Time all'the Time

If you suddenly find yourself without butter or sugar after store hours or on a Sunday or holiday, you are helpless. But if something should happen to your gas meter or piping to shut off the flow of gas, you would find help quickly. In such an emergency you can telephone us at any minute of the day or night, and a representative will go to you as fast as auto can carry him. Ours is an on-time-all-the-time service.



A Time for Foresight

Just now you should e making arrangements for convenient, economical cooking throughout the remainder of the summer and for the years to come. You can the ow off servant troubles and coal and ashes worries by having installed in your home all-gas kitchen appliances.

Come in and see the latest devices and let us answer any questions as to the remodeling of your kitchen along modern, all-gas lines. Easy term payments on Ranges, Water Heaters and other appliances.

New Gas Light Company of Janesville

PROGRAM FOR TOMORROW

10 n. m., patriotic exercises in court, house, park, "America," Bower City band; Declaration of Independence, Miss Phyllis Lucks singer; selection, Bower city quartet: address, Assemblyman Alexander E. Matheson; Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Absent Nott: "Star Spangled Banner," Bover city band.

10 a. m.—Boxeball at Pines, Janesville Boxetes vs. Militon

10 a. m.—Boxcball at Pines, Janesville Boosters vs. Milton Americans, Americans.

10:20 a. m.—Antegraphed base-ball bast for boys, under C14, at Academy, and River streets.

Prizes, league baseballs.

11 a. m.—Slow bleyde race, open to everybody at Franklin and Binin streets.

Prizes: \$8-82-81

11.00 n. m.—Grensed pole climb at Corn Exchange, Prize: \$5: 32 m—Centipede race for boys. South Suln street. Prizes: \$4-\$2:

12 m—Centipede vace. For boys.

South Muln street. Prizes: \$4-\$2.

12:30 p. m.—Tricycle race for boys under 9 years from fliver to Main streets. Prizes: \$3-\$2-\$1.30.

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1 p. m. to 7 p. m.—Vandeville at Milwankee and Academy streets and niso at Court House park.

1 p. m.—Novelly automobile race, South Locals in the street to Main street. Prizes: \$15-\$10.

1:45 p. m.—Acrival of famous Toonerville trolley that meets all trains. South Phin to Academy streets and return south on Pranskin street.

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2 m.—Greensed pole clinib, court house park. Prize: \$3.

3 m.—Greensed pole clinib, court house park. Prize: \$5.

4 p. m.—Basebull at Pines. Janesville Boosters va. Cambridge.

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PAGEANT, PARADE. ARE EXPECTED TO DRAW THOUSANDS

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Nonehuch Parade in Afternoon. The colebrated Konesuch Erothers circus parade, for many years the big feature of Janesville's Fourth observances, is scheduled for 2 p. m. Wednasday. While, the pageant is generally considered the event of the celebration, it is rivalled closely for widespread interest by the Nonesuch exposition. The two are entirely different. The pageant is a serious adaptation from history well worth while, while the parade is one grand burlosque. There is every indication it will be "the best ever."

On the morning of the Fourth, starting at 18 o'clock, there will be patriotic exercises in court house park with Assemblyman A. E. Mathesan as the speaker. The Bower City band will play and the audlence will sing "America" and "The Slar Spangled Banner." Miss Elphilis Luchsinger will read the Declaration of Independence and Albert Nott will read Lincoln Colfyshure address.

of Independence and Albert Nott will read Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Two Baseball Cames

For baseball lovers, there will be pienty of entertainment with two good games scheduled. The first is at 10 a.m. between the Milton Americans and the Janesville Boosters, and the second at 4 p.m. between the Boosters and the second at 4 p.m. between the Boosters and Cambridge. Both games will be played at The Pines on North Washington street.

At 3135 p.m. comes the pavade of contests with decorated doll earts and coaster wagens. This was such a pretty feature of the liarvest festival last fall that it is being repeated Wednesday in even more elaborate form. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners in this and to those emerging victorious in the vaces and

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5 p. m.—Benn bog throwing context for girls under 14, South Hain street. Prizes: \$5-\$2-\$1.

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5 p. m.—Egg race for girls under 12, South Main street. Prises: \$0.52-\$14.

5:30 p. m.—Automobile movelty race. South Locust street to Main street.

Afree: South December of the Corner Main and Milwaukee, afreen, boys over 12.

6:30 p. m.—Greaned pole climb at Corn Exchange.

6:30 p. m.—Greaned pole climb at court house park.

8:15 p. m.—Second performance of "Land of Black Hawk," at fair grounds.

PARADE.

of "Land of Black Hawk," at lair grounds.

No advertising of any acture or notomobiles will be permitted in the parade.

All teams and drivers will report not inter than 1 p. m. fa it is absolutely necessary to move at 145 p. m. July 4th, RAIN OR SHINE.

Parade will move promptly at 14th E. m. July 4th, RAIN OR SHINE.

Parade will form on South Jackson street south of Galera street.

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Four Bands to Play

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Four bands will furnish music throughout the day. The Bower City and High School bands of Janesville, the Brodhead onlift and the Luther Valley band. In addition there will be vandaville from 1 to 7 p. m. at the corner of West Milwaukee and Academy streets and at the court, house nock.

Main and Milwankee street, be-tween Academy, Bluff, North First and Court streets will be barricaded against traffic from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Rest rooms will be provided for the public at the Knights of Columbus, Janesville Center, Army store, Salvation Army and public library.

The line of march for the Mone-such parade has been changed slight-ly so that it now stands as follows: Form on South Jackson, South Franklin and Galena street, moving across Racine street bridge to Main, north on Main to Milwaukee, east on Milwaukee to Bluff, north on Bluff to North First west on North First to Milwaukee to Binft, north on Binft to North First, west on North First to North Main, south on Main to Mil-waukee, west on Milwaukee to Acade omy-north on Academy to Wall, west on Wall to Marlon, south on Marion to Milwaukee, west on Mil-waukee to Main, and south on Main to Court.

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Animals in the parade will meet on Park street at 1:15 p.m.. All other entries will meet on South Jackson and Gaiena streets at the same hour. Persons who have not signified their intentions of participating but who are decirous of doing so are requested to report at the rink building on South River street. Those who can are asked to assist at the rink Tuesday hight and Wednesday morning in day night and Wednesday morning in decorating flog(s for the parade, People logning/material are asked to take their goods to the rink.

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girls under 14. River street to bridge. Prizes: \$5.82.81. Same amounts for boys and girls.
445 p. m.—Following contests at court bouse parket, Ladles' saliriving contest; keys' ple eating contest; fish pond for children; indica' tag of var; boys' marble shooting contest; sonp bubble contest; for girls under 14. South

DROILS RAISED

Action on the passing of a city dance hall ordinance was delayed until the next meeting by the city council at its regular session Monday night. One of the hottest controversies since the formation of the board is expectable people in must stop dancing. I object to treating people like a lot of kids. Of course there are some objected to "respectable people dances in the city. Under the inspection and regulation of dance halls in the city. Under the ruling, dances including club parties, would be under police power and forced to close at midnight, unless getting special permits. It also provides that persons operating dances in the city are \$3. fee and persons making the operation of dance halls a business, a \$75 yearly license.

Opposits to Outsiders

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member, from the Rock County Medical association, and the city sanitary inspector. The board would be endowed with the power to inspect the cattle, equipment and employes.

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Action on the North Franklin street vladuct construction will be deferred for a period of three years, in accordance with a resolution passed. The railroads will be obliged, however, to pave beneath the structure immediately the present vinded to version un-

DOCTORS ZONES County Expenses \$71,000 in June

Approximately \$71,762 was expended by the county during the month of June, County Treasurer Arthur M. Church, announced Monday about the same as for previous months.

A balance of \$601,819.62 is shown in the six county depositories. This figure exceeds the balante of 1322 by a small margin due to the number of tax certificates sold. Supt. Archie Cullen of the county insane asylum and poor house, Monday deposited with Treasurer Church \$3,480.11 as the June receipts for the operation of the institutions.

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Objects to Outsiders.

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George Hatch, local dance hall operation, appeared before the council and made a strong piea, for the climination of dances conducted by transit parties. Mr. Hatch contended that if dances were to be operated in accordance with public decency that strangers should be prohibited from giving parties in the city. Mr. Hatch asked that a higher fee be allowed so as to keep undesirable parties out of the city.

"The biggest difficulty in keeping dance halls clean," said Mr. Hatch, "is that often time traveling orchestras are permitted. In most cases these organizations care little how the affair's conducted. I sim in favor of restricting their admission."

City Sanitary Inspector. Leigh T. Woodworth submitted a report advise that an ordinance prohibiting dances conducted by outsiders would be unfair and that undesirables could be climinated by the refusing of permits.

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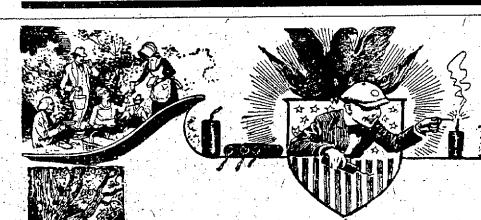
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People of Janesville are urged to see the pageant Tuesday night, July 3, so that every attention and facility may be available for our out of town guests the night of the Fourth. This is a public proposition put on by all Janesville for our out of town friends. Please do your part by attending July 3. It will make the opening night

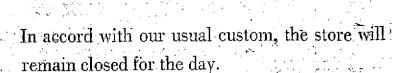
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1923 Marriages Beat Last Year

Although the number of marriage licenses granted by County Clerk Ploward Lee for the month of Jane was only 48, or less than June of the previous year, the total for the first six months of 1923 amounted to 144. This figure exceeds the 1922 record by three. A license was applied for Saturday by William C. Elser, and Bessie Curry, both of Footville. Footville.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR. WEDNESDAY, JULY 4.

Evening-Club dinner and dance, Country

Club dinner and dance, countries of the THURSDAY, JULY 5.
All day meeting of Ladies' Aid, Baptist church.

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City Federation of Women, Janes-ville Genter.

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Ladies' Aid. St. John's church.
Circle No. 3, Methodist church, Mrs.
Elijah Carter.
J. J. H. club, Mrs. Ray Richards.

Flanery - Skelly Wedding. — St. Mary's church was the scene of a pretly wedding at \$130 Monday morning when Aliss Mac Josephine Flanery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Flanery, 216 Rucine street, became the bride of Harwood Alardin Skelly, elder son of Mrs. I'niel ly, 715 Fourth avenue. The Rev. Francis Finnegan officiated at the

nuptial mass.
A sister of the bride, Miss Verna A sister of the bride. Miss Verna Flancry, and a brother of the groom, Willard Skelly, both of this city, attended the couple. The wedding nown was of orchid georgette over flat crepe. The bride's hat we, of orchid georgette with maline streamers and she were a corsage of Willard Skelly, both of this city, attended the couple. The wedding gown was of orchid georgette over flat crepe. The hride's hat we of orchid georgette with maline streamers and she wore a corsage of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Flanery wore a gown of baby blue crepe de chine with hat to match and a covage of Ophelia roses.

Immediately after the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Colonial club to 50, members of the two families. Here an cychid and blue color schemé was carried out with floral centerpieces of roses and larkspur. Members of the C. N. club assisted in serving. After a goen at Luncheon — Miss Marion

and blue color scheme was carried out with floral centerpieces of roses and larkspur. Members of the C. N. club assisted in serving. After a wedding trip to Cl.1.2ago. Mr. and Mrs. Skelly will take ur their residence in the Peters apartments. Milwaukee street. Mr. Skelly, a life long resident of this city, is a salesman for Liggett & Meyers. St. Louis. Mo. The bride had lived in this city for the past 15 years and for three years has been employed in the offices of the supreme oracle of the Royal Neighbors, Mrs. Eva Child.

the Royal Neighbors, Mrs. Child.

The guest list included the following from out of town: Mrs. Mary Prichard and son, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. John Brockman, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy and son, Beloit Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osborne Mrs. Robert Wigley, Mrs. Louis Kaiser, all of Rocktor, Ill.; Mrs. King Skelly, Indiana.

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Pierce is considered the son of their daughter, at Fountain, N. T. Mr. Pierce is considered the son of their daughter, at Fountain, N. T. Mr. Pierce is considered the son of their daughter, at Fountain, N. T. Mr. Pierce is considered the son of their daughter, at Fountain, N. T. Mr. Pierce is considered the son of their daughter, at Fountain, N. T. Mr. Pierce is considered the son of their daughter, at Fountain, N. T. Mr. Pierce is considered the son of the son

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Street, and Miss Josephine Arnold, Grand Club Has Meeting —The
121 North Chatham street, left Monday, on an automobile trip to California, Luncheon was served at
table decorated with bouquets of
Nebri street flowers. Eridge was played. street, and Miss Josephane

121 North Chatham street, left Monday, on an automobile trip to California. They plan to stop at Water loo, Ia.: Fremont and Omaha, Neb. At table decorated with bouquets of Yeallewstone Park, Troy, Mont.: and Portland, Ore. From Portland they will drive along the Pacific coast to San Francisco. At Troy they will drive along the Pacific coast to San Francisco. At Troy they will state a member of the 1923 Arnold's parents. Miss Arnold's parents. Miss Arnold was a member of the 1923 Staduation class of the local high school.

City Federation Mecta—City Federation of Women will meet for the regular July session at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Janesville Center, At Lake. Geneva.—The Saturday Large attendance is desired.

At Lake. Geneva.—The Saturday

Birthday Party for Mother Mand Mrs. Frank Lloyd, route 2, enter a tained relatives Sunday, it being the birthday of his mother. Mrs. Elia Lloyd. Emerald Grove. It was also the birthday of Frank Lloyd. A pin nic dinner was served at 1:30 at hing table set on the lawn. All the children and grandchildren went.

All Day Meet of Society. — The Ladies Aid, Baptist church, will hold an all day meeting, Thursday

hold an all day meeting, Thursday, Miss Cora Flavris, Mr. and Mrs. Mailyoung women attended the meeting of the D. Y. B. club, Monday night, at Presbyterian, church. The little Mrs. Pliny Tolles, Mrs. Priod Mrs. Pliny Tolles, Mrs. Priod Mrs. Pliny Tolles, Mrs. Priod Mrs. Entertain House Travers, and Mrs. Curence Owen, 300 North Tercub. A supper was served attalled eccorated with red. white made the favors. The club will not meet again until September. Stephen Gardner weers guests of the club. A supper was served atta table decorated with red, white mablue favors. The club will not met again until September.

Bridge at Country Club.—Mes-W. T. Clark, 441 East street, will be in charge of the bridge game at the Country club, Thursday afternoon.

Club Has: Dinner at Darien A two table bridge club was enterthed Monday night, with a diner party at the Blue Inn. Darien. Miss Peg Earle, 1821 West Bluff street, was hostess.

Catholic Benevolent Society Mrts St. Toseffin branch, No. 15, Ch.

Surprise is. Preese—Mrs. Edward Preese was at her, hone. 1703 urday every at her, hone of her Pleasant dret, in honor of her Pleasant dret, in honor of her birthday inc and at 11 p. m. tunch time in dailing and at 11 p. m. tunch twas serve fruit basket.

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Thursday at the Janesvine Control of the Janesvine Charles attendance is desired.

Secret Club Plenie—The Socce club met last week at the summer club pienie will be held Saturday a lone of Mrs. Robert Dailey, Wildthe Eoy Scouts grounds, just about hurst, Lake Geneya. A pienic lunch the Hlawatha Springs, Those with hurst, Lake Geneya. A pienic lunch was served and bridge played. Prizes wish to attend are to meet at 1. Were taken by Mrs. George W. Yahn, Saturday at North Main street.

Former Teacher Marries An-Former Teacher Marrice—Announcements have been received in the city of the marriage of Miss Elsio Poller, Platteville, and the Rev. Clarence Kettler, Filo, Ill., which took place June 28 at the home of the bride in Platteville.

The couple will be at home after August 1 at Filo, where the Rev. Mr. Kettler has a charge. The bride was formerly a teacher in the Jefferson school, having taught the fourth grade.

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resent.

The guest list included Mr. an
Mrs. Bert Lloyd and family, Mr. an
Mrs. Will Loyd and family, Mr. an
Mrs. Hugh McCartney and family Mr. an
and Mrs. Eliza Lloyd.

Scotts, troop J. of St. Mary's spent a
day, Monday, at the summer home of
George H. Esser. Charley Bluff, Lake
Koshkonorg. Tennis, boating and
will mring were diversions.

Here for Fourth—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Wright. 303 North Terrace street, have the following relatives for their guests over the Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Devendorf, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Page and children, Eeloit; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mable and daughter. Chicago.

plenie Dinner en Lawn Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Eullock, 778. South Main street; will entertain relatives Fourth of July with a pienic dinner on the lawn of their home. Mr. and Mrs. Le Grand Van Slyke, Cleveiand,

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Mrs. Marzluft made their home in his city, many years, the late Mr. Marzluff having been manager of the Marzluff Shoe Co., of this city. The Missos Annelte and Ramona Doran, Rockford, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Doran. 338 South Wisconsin street. Hugh and James Roherty, Chicago, are spending a few days with Janesville relatives.

Judge and Mrs. Charles Fifield, Dr. and Mrs. George Fifield motored to Madison. Tuesday, to attend the Iuneral of their cousin, Mrs. Anna; Marsden.

Frank Jackman and daugh-

Mrs. Frank Jackman and daugh-ter Frances, Mrs. Stanley Tallman and Mrs. David Jeffris left Monday for a few days automobile trip. They will remain over the Fourth in Mil-

waukes.

Miss Selma Gogg, Chicago, was in the city, Tuesday. She was returning after spending a week end at the summer home of Mrs. Robert Dailey at Lake Geneva.

Miss Jennic Smith, 329 South Wisconsin street, has returned to this city after a visit with relatives at Hammond, Ind.

Miss Marjorie Van Kirk, 410 North First street, is home from Delayan

Miss Marjorie Van Kirk, 410 Novth;
First street, is home from Delavan
lake where she spent the week end
at Lake Lawn hotel, the guest of
her vaunt, Mrs. Charles, Patchen.
Miss Kulda and Miss Henrietta
Kaminski, Chicago, will be over the
Fourth guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, Highland avenue.
Miss Katherine Stead, 124 Caroline
street, has returned from Rockford,
where she spent a few days visiting
relatives.

latives. Frank Ringhand, 431 North Pearl street, is to spend. Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Mri, and Mrs. S. C. Dunwiddie, 428
North Jackson street, went to Chicago. Tucsday to remain until after
the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skeyhan and
sons, George, and Fred, and Miss
Katherine Skeyhan, Rockford, me-



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tored to this city Sunday and, spent the day with Mr. And Mrs. John F. Stead, 421 Caroline street. Mrs. Clifford Amerpohl, 612 Court

Mrs. Clifford Amerponi, 612 Court street, is spending a lew days at Blanchardville visiting Mr. Amerpoil's folks.

Mrs. Louis Shoa. Two Rivers, 1s spending several days with her parantal street. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Connell, 921 Center street. lenter street.

Center street.
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Whaley and Mr.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hagen, Nouth Jackson
street, have returned to the city after
spending a few days up the river at
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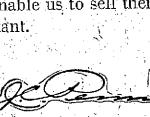
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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Elkhorn — Two special trains passed through Elkhorn for Delavan, Saturday. One carried the Edison company employes from Chicago for the week-end at Lake Lawn hotel, which the company recently purchased; the other, for the Stevens' goat sale.

age treelies The indoor office work not agree-g with Howard Reynolds, he and s family moved back to Como.

camp, won a button to Personals. Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ells, Delavan, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Burhaus.

The Rev. and Mrs. Albert Killing.

bourn, Eddyville, Ia., en route cast on their wedding trip, are spending a few days with the Rev. A. B. Beli, r. Kilbourn's old classmate. The ev. Kilbourn occupied the Congre-tional church pulpit in Stoughton,

cago. Mrs. Clarence Arp and daughter Marion, Sheboygan, came Saturday for a visit with her father, John H. Harris and tamily. Mrs. Ruth

for a visit with her father, John H. Karris and family. Mrs. Ruth Fleming and son Harris, Delavan, came Tuesday for the week also. Miss Irene Ward returned Saturday from the west, and Tuesday foined her sister at Lake Mills. The Misses Ward will both teach at Vancouver, Wash. the coming year and planto make the trip by automobile.

latter place on a motor trip with Oscar Heinzs and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Wall made a

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Post enter- Miss Edna son, Chicago, during the week-

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Packard, Gary, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Skiff over Sunday. Their father, C. I. Packard, Iowa Falls

Miss Helen Bell, Madison, came

Frazer Bell joining the party.
The following were among those who_attended the dedication of the Racine Masonic Temple, Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg, Esther Tischendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strong, Grant, Harrington, the Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Hilborne. Mrs. F. H. Behliner, James Henderson, George E. Adolphand Evel Plerce and Mr. and Mrs. Will Han-

Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett, Mrs. E. Welch, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. John Deiss, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Netkeff and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrissey, Racine: and Mrs. Ide, Shanahan. Delavan all spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Morrissey.

DELA VAN

ad the Country Efficiency picnic held at Turtle lake Saturday. The time was spent in swimming and boating. The main feature of the day was the picnic dinner which was served.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Granzo and Captain McKenzle and his bride have returned from their honeymoon trip to northern Wisconsin.

Miss Machus, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Flood, returned to her home in Oconomowoc Suday, Mrs. Flood accompanied her.

Miss A. Williams, Beloit, is employed as stenographer, at Fey and

Miss A. Williams, Beloit, is employed as stenographer at Fey and

ployed as stenographer at Fey and Fev.

H. J. Feterson has gone to his home near Oshkosh where he will spend the summer.

The Delancy families of Richmond spent Sunday at the home of R. S. Delancy near town. It was a family reunion and 29 people were present.

E. J. Ev.ns. Milwaukee, began work Monda at the Orin Boutelle bakery.

Miss Margaret Larsen is moving into the home she recently purchased of Frank Emmons on Washington street.

street.
H. A Melcher motored to Oconomawoc Sunday.
The telephone company has issued new directories.

DARIEN

Daries—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christensen and children, Madison, visited at Aden Locko's Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McCarthey and son, Hubert, and Dr. H. M. O'Brien left: Sunday, night for Rochester,

Miss Maude Teeple, who has been at Waukesha for some time, return-

at Waukesha for some time; returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and children motored here from Minneapolis Saturday and are visiting his mother, Mrs. Maude Johnson, and sister, Mrs. T. R. Erigham.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Park were in Eikhorn Sunday night.

Misr Elizabeth Capen, who has been visiting with Miss Margaret Christonsen. Madison the past two weeks, returned home Sunday.

A large number from here attended the barn dance at the home of Russell Tarrant, Emerald Grove, Friday night.

Russell Tarrant, Emerain Grove, Priday night.

The families of C. A. and Cyrus Matteson, H. A. and George Dodge and Mrs. E. J. Putnam enjoyed a picnic at Lauderdale lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Confer and little daughter of Beloit visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Confor Sunday.

Don't howl if occasionally you set it in the neck; be thankful that you are not a giraffe.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH,
Phone 202-R.
Whitewater—Miss Helen Brady accompanied her sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schwedler and son. Donald to Whitewater for the week-

Mrs. Ida Dies was hostess to her three sisters who met here unexpectedly last Sunday. Dinner was served out of doors, covers being laid for 15. The sisters, Mrs. Harry Welbon, Hebron, Ill. Mrs. Ervin Gilbert, Lauderdale and Mrs. Elmer Fonda, Whitewater, came with their husbands and children, John Welbon, Lyle and Ervert (Ellbert and Miss Gindys Fonda, was tellbert and Miss Gindys Fonda, chlidren. John Welbon, Lyle and Bristlbourn occupied the Congreal church pulpit in Stoughton,

Y.

Robert Lannon returned,

In, from a few days with her

Mrs. Thomas Costello, Chi
Mrs. Helen Traft was wisited by her

Airs. Heleu Tratt was visited by her grandson. Sidney Anderson, his daughter, Jessie, and his niece, Jane Dunbar, Sunday afternoon. They mo-tored from Lauderdale Lake where

Mr. and Mrs. John Wall made a Sunday visit to Rockdale, where Mrs. Wall's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turnbull reside.

Margaret Maylor. Chicago, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max Wilson for several weeks.

John Brooks. Elizabeth. Caroline and Elliott Brooks visited Mrs. John Brooks at the hospital, Janes-ville, on Sunday.

Mrs. Fluekiger.

Seven children were christened at the Methodist church, Children's day. They were James Beardsley Bower, Harriet Mabel Hawen, Glenn Lyle Millard, Russell Laurence Millard, Dorothy Louise Rieder, Marvin Millard, Russell Laurence Millard, Parking Mrs. Plant Mrs. Private Management and Wilbur Arthur Thomas Mrs. Another daughter, Miss Dorothy, returned to Beloit with them Sunday and the select another daughter, Miss Dorothy, returned to Beloit with them Sunday and the select another daughter, Miss Dorothy, returned to Beloit with them Sunday and the select another daughter, Miss Dorothy, returned to Beloit with them Sunday and the select another daughter, Miss Dorothy, returned to Beloit with them Sunday and the select another daughter, Miss Dorothy, returned to Beloit with them Sunday and the select another daughter and the Market another daughter and the Market another daughter and the Millard and the Millard and the Millard another daughter and the Millard an

Miss Edna' Swanson ver Raar, con-traito, will appear for the first time in Whitewater.

"In God's Garden," the play given by the children of the primary de-partment of the Mothodist Sunday school, was witnessed by a large audience. Seventy-seven children descret as blues and flowers, earlied members lest October, 300 and more of whom have received training and appeared on public programs during the year. Plays presented during the year include a Biblical drama, "Ruth and Boaz." by Rita Benton, presented by members of the Sunday school, the Christmas pageant. "The Nativity." by Rosamond. Kimball, was: given twice by the choir and the Sunday school; three plays were presented in March by the Epworth league, "Six Who Pass," by Walker, "The Ghost Story." by Tarkington, When celebraling the glurch anniversary in May a historical pageant. When celebrating the glatch and versary in May a historical pageant, written by Mrs. E. H. Dixon and the Rey. Allen Adams, was presented by members of the church and Sunday school. It was cutified "The Methodist Trail that Led to Whitewater."

DELAVAN Delavan—About 100 people attendDelavan—About 100 people attendDelavan 100 peop All Day Wednesday to Celebrate the Glorious Fourth

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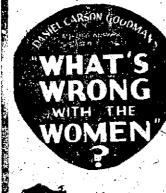
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At the Theatres

WITH TENOR SOLOS.

Sunday night's service at the Methodist church twas featured by, the heautiful singing of George Waldman, tenor, and of John Waldman. Janesville, who has been studying voice the past four years in New York City. A woll-filled church heard the officers' of the Epworth league which had charge of the services, tell of the work of their department. The officers are: Archiej Warren, president; Lola Van Pool, first vice president; Nettle Sincox, second vice-president; Nettle Sincox, second vice-president; Cecil Clough, fourth vice-president; Cecil Clough, fourth vice-president; Cuentin Bick, secretary; and, Cheslyn St. Clair, WITH TENOR SOLOS scretary) and Cheslyn St. Clair

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The great convention parade July 12 will be one of the features, with the appearance of 155 boy secure costumed in purple and white, carrying an enormous silk flag, that will stretch for nearly two city blocks. stretch for nearly two city blocks. On secount of room shortage, many of the delegates will live in a great Pullman city. Arrangements have been made with the railway companies for parking the cars in the railway-yards, under conditions that will render them as comfortable as the accommodations to be found in the best hotels of the city.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

HOME FROM HOSPITAL
Mrs. Beatrice Kimbirck. Beleit,
was removed Sunday night from
Mercy hospital and taken to her
home in Beleit. Mrs. Kimbirck, with
Miss Frorence Webb, were riding to
Brodhead Eriday hight, in an automobile driven by Thomas Gibank,
Beleit, brother of Mrs. Kimbirck,
when the ear skidded into a ditch on
Highway 20. Mrs. Kimbirck's back
was injured, and Miss Webb and Mr.
Gibank slightly hurt.

WEDNESDAYS AT NOON

Retail stores will be closed in Janesville Wednesday afternoons during July and August, Oscar Nelson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said Monday. The ruling was made by, the Retailers' association some time ago. The practice will be started July 11, a full holiday being given July 4.

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Representatives of the Universal Blectric company appeared and claimed that the ordinance was too stringent and would not allow for

adequate signs.

Councilman Andrew J. Gibbons claimed that the bit should be passed to insure protection and Presi-

NOTICE

Barber Shops

JULY 4th,

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CORRECTION.

have read 2 cantaloupes for 25c.

ing or concealing Mrs. la LaSure, a delinquent. C. A. ISure, custodian. Phone 2063.

FORD THE CHOICE

[BY ASSOCIATED PHERS.]

Detroit—Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York declared Henry
Ford is the choice of the people for president of the United States, but said that there was little chance he would be nominated by the democrais, republicans or a third, party

CORRECTION

Lund of Blackhawk" tonight and July 4 is 10c.

Children under 10 will be admitted free

All seats in the stands will be 25c. No children will be admitted free in the stands.

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Friday, July 13.

DEFER ACTION ON I

Special Council Committee to Investigate—Snyder Retains Equipment.

Although the city board of educa-tion in a communication addressed to the council advised that J. P. Cullen & Son be penalized for delay in the engalor. erection of the new high school, in violation of their contract, the council at its meeting Monday night voted to defer action until the matter had been investigated. A committee will be appointed by President Jensen to hear the claims of both parties to four definitions. of both parties, before definite ac-

stoom is taken.

Sale of city property in the rear of the Louis Levy and Edward Amerpohl residences on Jackman street was ordered, with provision that the property not be used for business purposes. The city also re-serves the right to build a sanitary sewer across the land. The prop-erty consists of three lots in the ra-vine, directly adjoining Jackman street.

street.

Highway Work Ordered.

A petition was received requesting that curb and gutter be laid on Walker street between Milton and Garfield avenues. The work was ordered. The council also ordered the olling of the following streets:

West Faller from Femalis 6. High Bluff from Franklin to High Sherman avenue from Milton avenu to Prairie avenue: School street from Locust to Center streets; Washington/street from Magnolla to Ravine: and Ravine street from Washington to Madison.

Upon motion of Councilman Mrs.

Manning a regulation was paged.

Manning a resolution was passed providing for the weekly cleaning of the tourist camp on North Washing-ton street.

ton street.

Snyder's Report Rejected

Henry Carlson, Janesville, was requested to abolish a sign near the Jackson street bridge which has proved annoying to the residents. Water connections to be paid for by the city were ordered to be installed at the Hill bathing beach on South Jackson street Jackson street.

Monthly reports of the city health

officer, building inspector, plumbing inspector, fire department, police department and city nurse were received. The council refused to accept the report of Glen Snyder, who

The petition of George Flakas, Reliable Bus Co., to operate a bus-from Stoughton to Beloit was held over Stanley Ryan, appearing for William Dougherty, attorney for the Rockford and Interurban Co., re-Rockford and Interurban Co., requested, that a liceuse, be withheld
from Flakas until Mr. Dougherty
who is in Madison, had an opportunity to appear before the council,
Flakas will be permitted to operate
his line between Stoughton and
Janesville, but will not be permitted
to run between Janesville and Beioit
until further action is taken. until further action is taken. Many Licenses Granted.

R. Sundstrom, R. R. Sundstrom, R. R. Sundstrom, R. Sundstrom, R. Sundstrom, R. R. Sun Judgment amounting to \$275 plus interest and attorney fees was awarded the Illinois State Bank of Quincy against Ernest Kaufman and Charles Teubert, Edgerton, co-partners of the Edgerton Decorating Co., Monday in circuit courf. The award was given on five notes held by the bank. Mortgage foreclosure of \$2,386.40 was granted the Merchants & Savings bank, Janesville, against Hughland Grace Gallerneau, et al.

Mortgage foreclosures were also

and Grace Gallerneau, et al.

Mortgage foreclosures were also
granted the Janesville Wholesale
Grocery Co. against Minnie Beckman et al for \$3,986.60; and George
Budersdorf Janesville organizations Rudersdorf, Janesville, against Fred M. Kazel et al for \$4,262.

C. J. SUMNER ELECTED TO DELAVAN BOARD(

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE, 3 Delayan, Wis.—C. J. Sumner was elected to the Delayan city school hoard in place of the Rev. C. W. Boardman who refused to continue. at the annual school meeting held in

Lion's club this week, secretary Otto ed it t Eack announces. Plans to hold it erty in Tuesday or Thursday were given up. ficer.

Obtains Judgment—Varisty Ciething and Shoe company. South Main street, has secured a judgment 735, F. A. U. will be held Tuesday through Justice Charles Lange, against George Fuzzell, former Janesville resident, for \$295.50 for night inste i. of Wednesday in St. Fatrick's hall. Obtains Judgment-Varsity Cloth-

OBITUARY

Funeral of James Cantillon' The body of James Cantillon, who died, Sunday, at his Los Angeles, Calif., home will arrive in this city at 8 p. m. Thursday and will be taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kober, 321 Lincoln street Mrs. Kober was an aunt of the late Mrs. Cantillon.

The funeral mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Friday at St. Patrick's church and burial will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Charlotte L. Baker, Chicago Mrs. Charlotte L. Baker, 68, wife f the late William T. Baker, died atunday in Chicago. Funeral servof the late William T. Baker, died Saturday in Chicago. Euneral services will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the residence 641 Lorel avenue, Austin, III. The body will be taken to Footville for burial, Thursday.

day.
Mrs. Baker is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Maude M. Demaray, Mrs. Eva Mixer, and Miss Vera B.

Funeral of John S. Dennett
Funeral services for John S. Dennett were held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the residence, 1121 Mineral Point avenue, with the Rev. R. G. Pierson, First Baptist church, officiating, Burial was in Oak Hill cometery.

cemeiery.

Pallbearers were: Judge Harry L.
Maxfield, Arthur M. Church, O. D.
Autisdel, Walter Morrison, William
Crooks, and Harry O. Barlow, Mrs.
Allco Schaller gave the song service.
Besides his wife. Mr. Dennett is
survived by four children. They are
J. P. Dennett, Mt. Vernon, Wash,
Mrs. H. A. Schnillker, St. Louis, Mo.,
formorly Miss Ina M. Dennett. E.
Lient Dennett, this city; and Vern
C. Dennett, Akron, O.
Two children praceded him in
death, Mrs. G. F. Bingham, formerly Miss Maude E. Dennett, and Murcil Dennett.

Series of Free Health Meetings Planned in County

As a part of a nation wide movechildren, a series of free medical conferences will be conducted throughout Rock county this summer, Miss Anna Luetscher, county health nurse, said Tuesday.

The action to hold the conferences was decided upon at the least mealing

cept the report of Glen Snyder, who still holds the equipment of the city sealer, after the board had voted assigning the work to Piumbing Inspector George Slightham. Replevin action was suggested in order to get the equipment from Snyder.

Forty-eight permits were issued by the plumbing inspector and 92 inspections made. Fees amounted to \$35.50. The building department reported 34 permits issued, \$5 in spections and \$44.20 fees collected. The city nurse's report showed 57 visits to new patients and \$8 to old.

The city nurse's report showed 57 visits to new patients and \$5 to old. Bedside care was furnished to 22. The conference at Avon will be Pay for Paving Payment to the Hayes Fountain Hayes Co. of \$6,310.78 for improvements on North First street was ordered. A claim against the city amounting to \$14 for plumbing work, presented by Mrs. Stearn, was not allowed.

Brodhead, will conduct the examining.

The Atton conference will be held July 13 at Brinkman's hall. The hours will be the same as for the Avon need. The committee in charge with Miss Luctscher is Mrs. O. E. Uchling, Mrs. J. Holmes and Mrs. Eugene Steinaker.

The dates for the other three conferences have not as yet been announced.

HIT BY HEAT WAVE HIT BY HEAT WAVE

Even in the northern Wisconsin territory where there are 240 lakes within a ten-mile radius, the terrific heat of last week and the week preceding it, was noticeable, says J. A. Steiner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. who with Mrs. Steiner and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Koller, returned Saturday night from two weeks at Boulder lake, ten miles, from the northern border of the state. The immense, absorption of water from until further action is taken

Many Licenses Granted.
Licenses for the operation of nonintoxicating drink parlors were issued to the following: W. A. KnippDavid Ackerman, A. J. Hanauska,
L. L. McCrane and T. K. Hellerud
Licence for the operation of a
second hand store was issued to I,
J. and J. T. Waggoner.

Excavating licenses were issued to
Walter Schultz, McVicar Plumbing
Co., McVicar and Palmer and
George & Clemons.

Bonded carrier licenses were issued to Burr Strang, George Flakus,
and S. R. Sundstrom.

Taxl cab operator' licenses were
issued to the following: Paul Buggs,
John Nelson, L. Van Galder, Burr
Strang, Bidwell Taxl Co., H. Robbins,
S. R. Sundstrom, Ben-Vincent, Frank
Spohn and W. E. Gower.

Drivers' licenses were issued to
the following: John Nelson, George
Buggs, Paul Buggs, Harold Buggs,
S. R. Sundstrom, R. R. Sundstrom,
Curtis Bidwell, Walter Bidwell, Edward Condon, L. Van Galder, Ross
Van Galder, Richard Condon, Harold Eleksan, H. C. Kreuger, Henry
Wisch, Lee Commons, W. E. Gower

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leat the week prekeal stellers general secretary of the Y. Steiner and Steiner general secretary of the Wolchen general secretary of the Wolchen general secretary of the Wolchen, Brandle's mother and Mrs. August Handke and children. Fulton, and Mrs. A. E. Harder handke and children. Fulton, and Mrs. A. E. Handle, Edward from the state. The mother mother is unusually interested the state. The large and shiften mother from the lakes caused an hightly rainnorthern border of the state. The mother from the lakes caused an inghtly rainnorthern border of the state. The mother from the lakes caused an inghtly rainnorthern border of the state. The mother from the lakes caused an inghtly rainnorthern border and the lakes and children. Fulton, Mrs. A. E. Handle, Edward in the state. The landle was on the state. The mother from the lakes caused an inghtly rainnorthern border from the lakes and children. Fulton, Mrs. A. E. Handle K.

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s was anticipated would be chartered, in most cases have been cancelled and the pelcaborate arrangements for housing fight fans in the railread yards here are not expected to be utilized to any considerable extent.

Ohann Sleeps Peacefully,
All through the night of conferences, Dempsey slept peacefully at his training camp on the outskirts of the town.

The title holder is in what he terms "perfect condition" and is ready to step into the ring any minute. He plans to take only a short walk today and then spend the afternoon loafing around his camp. He will leave for Shelby early tomorrow in a private car, arriving there about 11 o'clock for his first gilmpse of the battle ground.

The school lax for 1923-24 is \$43.— court here Tuesday on an assault 700, of which \$27,500 is for teachers ways. Four additional teachers will be employed next year it was an mounced.

Liens Postpone—Because of the tuesday on the complaining witness, while Flaherty had J. G. McWilliams for his counsel. After hearing a few facts in regard to the day, there will be no meeting of the Lien's club this week, secretary Otto Eack announces. Plans to hold it Tuesday or Thursday were given up, effect,

FOWER BUAI MEDI

of Rock lodge No.

for Rock lodge No.

Burlington, Ia.—L. E. Selby. Pekin. Iil., was elected 1924 president

the Ministippi Valley Power Boat

ednesday in St.

be held at Oshkosh, Wis., July 3, 4

and 5.

EVANSVILLE

Evanaville-Miss Maude Combs and frank Lewis were married in Roct-ford Saturday. They have gone on a short wedding trip. On their return they will make their home on North First street.

First street.

Forty-two attended the annual school meeting Monday. After the different school reports were read the following officers were elected: W. E. Green, school clerk who succeeds himself; Mrs. J. S. Baker, rejected as director and O. C. Jones, director, who succeeds E. M. Jones, C. J. Pearsall acted as chairman of the meeting.

the meeting.

East Main street from the railroad rack east to the city limits is being up up in preparation for paving. Miss Evelyn Bishop is visiting at the home of her uncle. Charles Roberts. Magnolia.

14s, Magnona.

Barn dance at Pete Weaver's,

½ miles east of Evansville, July

0th. Refreshments, Lifte's or-5½ miles cost of Evansville, July 10th. Refreshments, Hike's optobestra.—Advertisement. Mrs. Gertrude Eager and guest. Mrs. C. M. Walker Chicago; Mrs. Daisy Spencer and Mrs. Fred Houghton motored to Madison Tuesday' to attend a one octock luncheon given by Mrs. Blanche Harper. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eager and Mr

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and Mrs. Frank Greatsinger left, Monday by automobile for a trip of two weeks to visit with friends in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Richard Delley went to spend a couple of days with her, parents and other relatives in Chicago and Evanston. Mr. and Mrs. Dell Murry went to

Baraboo Tuesday evening to vi G. L. McCay is ill.

Mr. and Mvs. E. B. McCay entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock,
Eelolt, Sunday.

J. H. Groat has returned from a visit with friends in Shoplere.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Heron announce the engagement of their daughter,

MAGEE'S OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT

PECK BROS. 4 acts of vande-ville. Entire change of pro-

Trio will sing in front of opera-house at 7:15 tonight. WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY "S JUMPS AHEAD" featuring Tom Tix. 2 reel comedy.

The city board of review/net for a few minutes at the city hall Monday afternoon and adjourned 30 days when it is probable the city assessor's books will be ready for the Lillian to Herbert S. Hanson of Madassessments. Those on the boam are President J. K. Jensen, City At torney Roger G. Cunningham and City Clerk and Acting Treasurer E J. Sartell. Mrs. Albert Blunt and daughter.
Miss Berneth, will leave Wednesday
for Long Beach, Cal.; to visit, for two
mainths with the annual brother,
Leslie Blunt and family.
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Estes and sons,
Glen and Howard. left Tuesday to
spend July 4 with relatives and
friends in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winsor entertained Mr. and Mrs. August Handke and children, Fulton, and Mrs.
Handle's mother, Mrs. Handle, Edgerion. Mrs. Albert Blunt and daughter,

Charles Burds, Frank Britt and Herman Holsapple—following a raid on his farm in the town of Rock, Monday. The officers allege they found three gallons of liquor, a coll and cooler, which 'O'Leary's, boys had run out of the house with and were attempting to hide in the fields when the deputies began their search.

Search.

O'Leary demanded an examination which was set for July 11 and was released after providing bail of

Was released after providing ball of \$1,500.

Gunon Up for Lorceny.

Russell Gannon was arrested several weeks ago for the alleged theft of a tire from Harry Ryan, Janesville, and his trial has been set for Tuly 17.

will leave to.
in a private car, arriving in a line for in the battle ground.

On the car with Dempsey will be in Manager Kearns, Mike Trant, the Chicago detective sergeant, who has guarded the champion to and from the ring in all his bouts; loe Eening in all his trial, Gampon was arrested a second time. This charge is also all his bouts; loe Eening in all his bouts; loe Eening in all his trial, Gampon was arrested a second time. This charge is all his bouts; loe Eening in all his bouts; loe Eening in all his bo at the annual school meeting held in the new high school auditorium Monday night. Establishment of a junior high school when school opens in September was voted.

E. W. Walker was chairman of the meeting, at which 155 votes were cast. F. E. Wadmond, W. E. Topping and Frank Flood were chosen as the auditing committee for the coming year.

The school lax for 1923-24 is \$43.

The school auditorium in the Pacific coast lightweight, and other attendants necessary to handle his corner at the fight.

BE TRIED JULY 10

Following a row at the city's december and late of the complaining with the theft of a \$20 overooat from Otto Dillner, a \$5 leather jackford in the complete for th larceny. His examination on this second

charge is set for the same date as his trial on the first, July 17. J. G. Mo-Willams represents him. Gannon is endeavoring to raise another \$500 to insure his liberty until that day. OSHKOSH GETS '24 POWER BOAT MEET

SABOTAGE ON GIANT LINER MYTH, CLAIM OF REPRESENTATIVE

[HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—Fart of the official history of the World war will have to be re-written if a report brought The resignation of Miss Jennie A. fulce from the position as head of the Jenesville public library was received by Fred Clemons, president of back to Washington by Representa-tive Madden of Illinois, a guest on the trial trip of the liner Leviathan, should tern out to be true. Miss Eulce, who is spending the Mr. Madden said that during the

MIT. Madden said that during the voyage he had been informed "on good authority" that the story of the crippling of the liner's machinery by her German crew, when she was seized by the United States, was a with Fourth in Chicago, has announced no plans for the future. She came here last September after many years' exlast September after many years ex-perience in the John Crearer library, Chicago.

Her resignation takes effect August 18. The matter will be taken up by directors at their regular meeting Department of Justice records de-

scribe extensive damage to the en-gines of the ship, which then was the Vaterland, and attributed to the Jerman seamen, while the files of the navy department contain photographs of gaping holes in her bollers and of shattered mechanicism found when the American naval forces took charge. Meeting to Boys

Rotary citib Thesday noon at the Grand hotel. They were gives by J. A. Craig, the Rey. Henry Willmann and Councilman Andrew J. Cibbons, under the "big brother" committee, George Kimball chairman. Fred Clemons presided in the absence of Pres. H. Stow Lovejoy. Music was furnished by George Waldman, tenor studying under Brady, N. Y., who won loud acciding with his three solos. Miss Grace Murphy ageompanied him. Evanets Boos, high school, graduate of last January, who was awarded the club scholarship as having made the best record of any 1923-graduate, was present to express his approciation.

nembers are expected to attend the annual board convention in James-

Board, members are entitled to \$4 pay besides additional mileage money of three cents per mile.

idents now living there can remember back to that time that is now hazed over for people of the twentieth century. George Cary, 215 deferson avenue, has a concrete re-CHILDREN URGED

minder of this time in some old deeds, dated 1840, for the land which he now owns. All are feeds to Da-vid McKillips, a grandfather of Mrs. ricycle contest and coaster wagon race on the Fourth of July and urges all children to take part. The slow

THEY SHINE JUST FINE BI X BY POLISHES LIQUIDS OR PASTES EASIEST TO USE

urday. When brought to Janesville their clothing was falling apart and Lyons was without shoes or socks. Quartered in the jail, the two vagrants

annual board convention in Janesville Thursday, July 12. County
Supt of Schools Gilmore Loughbotham
announced Monday, Two or more
delegates are expected from each
of the 181 school districts besides
those interested in rural, school
work. The sessions will be held in
the new high school.

A. A. Thompson, Madison; state
inspector of schools will be chief
speaker. Discussion will be given
to rural school problems.
Notices to all members of the
county boards will be sent out in
the near future by Mr. Longbotham.
Board members are entitled to \$4

TO ENTER RACES A. E. Bergman, Y. M. C. A. physical director, is anxious that there be a big turnout for the slow bloycle race, vid McKillips, a grandfather of Mrs.

Cary's mother; who herself is now on years old. They were all signed poet 10, 1840, by Martin Van Buren, then president. Cazett readers were interested in an article last yere stroyed by Frank Arnold. These deeds possessed by Mr. Cary are for this land and for the adjoining land, from which logs came to build this old structure.

Rain Had No Terrors for Them

Although the soft, steady rain of Monday evening broke no long continued dry spell, it was welcomed by farmers of the county. All rain this time of the year is deeded for the rapidly maturing crops. The rain worked a hardship at the fair grounds, however, where the granid final rehearsal for the pageant. The Land of Blackhawk! was held. Hundreds walted in the grand stand until the haln stopped and went through with most all the episodes. Dancers practiced at the high school gymnasium under Miss Mary Brown, who later returned to the fair grounds and rehearsed the revellers' scene until after midnight. Tanks scene until after midnight. Tanks spent their usual meeting time in going through their pageant move

SHERIFF HAS PAIR OF RAGGED VISITORS Two of the hardest looking drifters ever lodged in the county jail

are now being held by Sheriff Fred Beley, pending trial for vagrancy in Beloit. The men, John Lyons and Chester Klueger, were arrested Sat-

seem to be at the beight of content

"In all my experience as a police officer, Sheriff Fred Beley said Tuesday, "I doubt if I ever saw such a pair of huma. They certainly were in the worst condition possible."

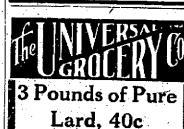
BASEBALL GAMES FIREWORKS WILL BE FORT FEATURE

Fort Atkinson, An old fashlone plenic, baseball games, and firework will form the program here the Fourth. Edgerton and Deerfield will play basokell in the morning and Del-avan and Fort Atkinson in the afternoon. Fireworks display will be at night.

Marriage Licenses, —Applications for marriage licenses were received Monday at the county's clerk's offinding as the county's cierk's of-fice from Ingvald Fenne, and Ruth Hanson both of Beloit; Floyd Ross, Racine, and Belle Fenne, Beloit; Donald Ellsworth, Detroit, and Rose Anderson, Beloit.



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UNIVERSITY AND NORMALS FACING FINANCIAL CRISIS

(Continued from Page 1) meeting. The opinion was prevalent among members that they would be called buck in October to again tackle the whole tax problem.

Votes T. B. Funds.

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Before flually breaking up, the senate voted funds for bovine tuberculosis in Wisconsin.

It manimously concurred in a finance committee bill appropriating \$550,000 annually to continue the clean-up of Wisconsin dairy berds. (The statement Monday of \$770,000 was an error to transmission.)

The fight of the concluding session of the senate was centered about the surfax amendment to both univer-

surfax amendment to both univer-sity and normal school appropriation bills. These amendments were at-tached by the assembly, which re-fused to recede from its position by

fused to recede from its position by adopting the report of its commistee on conference.

Schools Face Crisis.

As each of these bills was reached, Senator A. H. Werden moved the senate conference committee report, disapproving of surfaxes, be adopted. This motion carried and the bills died. After a meeting of the normal regents Monday. President Remer of the board declared. dent Remer of the board declared the normal schools faced a serious crisis which mght necessitate their asking the governor to call a special He pointed out that the schools

would have no funds with which to pay 54 needed teachers, and would be without money for expansion which the appropriation bill allow-U. W. in Better Condition,

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a better financial position than the normal schools, because of a balance available for expenditure for oper-ation. Its chief difficulty, according ation. Its chief difficulty, according to officers, will be caused by inability to officers, will be caused by inability to expend any money for capital and maintenance. It is considered likely that Governor Blaine will call in university and normal school officialis and the attorney general to determine legal questions that may stand in the way of expenditures from funds now available for the institutions.

The senate and assembly will con-tinue to meet from time to time for ten days to give the governor opportunity to study and sign bilis

Caracaa, Venezueln—Funeral services were held for General Juan C. Gomez, brother of the president and first vice president of the republic, who was assassinated Saturday.

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I find everywhere an elevation of the character of man as man, an elevation of the individual as a component part of society. I find everywhere rebuke of the idea that the many are made for the few, or that government is anything but an agency for mankind. And I care not beneath what zone, frozen, temperate or torrid; I care not of what complexion, white or brown; I care not under what circumstances of climate or cultivaion-if I can find a race of men on an inhabitable spot of earth whose general sentiment is is, and whose general feeling it, is, that government is made for man-man, as a religious, moral and social being—and not man for government, there I know that I shall find prosperity and happiness.
—DANIEI WEBSTER.

Independence Day.

We speak of it as the Fourth of July and some times forget that it is Independence Day. It is 147 years since the old bell in Independence Hall proclaimed liberty throughout all the land, 'and unto the people thereof." It was a daring thing to do. Failure meant the hangman's noose or a shot with one's back to the wall. Yet it was And because of the Declaration of Independence on the Fourth day of July, 1776, we are able to celebrate the anniversary in peace and in a manner fitting to the accomplishment. Janesville will present more than the usual ceremonics accompanying the celebration of the day. We have a history here in the Rock river valley which, while touched only by the vague shadow of warfare and savage strife against whites, holds much in the conquest of nature. If there has ever been a great example of making the wilderness bloom like the rose it is in Southern Wisconsin. Some of these episodes in the development of the state are to be shown in a serious and impressive pageant. There will be other attractions but the largest of all is the freedom of the people to enjoy as they think best whatever is provided for the holiday. That is liberty.

Jim Cox seems to be awfully silent about Henry Ford as a candidate for president.

Prohibition Commissioner Sacht jen

If a law is to be enforced and made workable one would naturally suppose that the head of such enforcement should be friendly to the law and favorable to its enforcement. But we may as well understand that the governor of the state of Wisconsin, John J. Biaine, has from the very beginning of the legislative session been allied with wets. He was elected by the votes of the people of Wisconsin who are firm believers in the prohibition law of the nation and the state, Otherwise, but for these votes, he could not have been elected. But his every attitude in the legislative session has been opposed to law enforcement and in favor of all that the Association Against the Eighteenth Amendment has stood for. His spokesman in the legislature was Herman Sachtjen, member of the assembly from Madison. Sachtjen introduced the bill proposing to repeal the search and seizure clause in the Severson act. Soverson law arraigning himself with Al Smith and the bootleggers of New York and Wisconsin. This is the record of Sachtjen. He has been appointed prohibition enforcement commissioner of Wisconsin while his predecessor, Smith, equally as weak in enforcement and under fire, has been

As a man, Mr. Sachtjen is young and has a record for personal honesty and integrity. It may be that he will be honest in his efforts to enforce the laws. But all other things being considered, he will have every sympathy with the maker of moonshine whose battle he fought in the assembly with maudlin tears for the constitution of the United States and the Fourth amendment. Mr. Sachtjen has an opportunity to make a record for himself and the state. As President Harding says, the failure of the state to enforce the constitutional amendment will eventuate in the building up of a dangerous federal power. Mr. Sachtjen does not want that. He is opposed to such a finality. He therefore will do a great work in keeping down federal assumption of police power in states by honestly enforcing a law which he tried so hard to repeal and nullify.

---No business in Europe seems to be more extra hazardous than that of a Balkan premier.

A Tremendous Accomplishment.

. What the administration has done in the last two years is a tremendous accomplishment in financing government operations and should not be forgotton. Facts are facts and no manner of trickery with figures can make them otherwise. Efforts on the part of politicial opponents to minimize the facts are so far futile and have ended in nothing but mere politics and the public will so understood it. The government's fiscal year closed on June 30. There was a surplus of approximately \$310,000,000. Last week President Harding said we would have at least \$200,000,000 surplus and he was short \$100,000,000 in his figures. That is to say we have \$310,000,000 more money in receipts than we have had expenditures ir, the last year. The reduction in expenditures of the government has been \$265,000,000 in 1922-23 over the year 1921-22. A year ago we faced a deficit of \$300,000,000 and we have turned that into a surplus by, decreasing appropriations proper book for Hank.

Figuring a Wet Into White House

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington.-Midsummer is always a good sea-

son for the political dopesters.

Just now the political weather prophets are having a particularly enjoyable time. They have so much material to work with. Straw votes are being taken which indicate that old Vox Populi may have something important and office of the sound of the clay have something important and office of the cold coins which thieves and cheats at tain, or barbarous jewels to adorn the clay

near have something important and alfogether out of the ordinary to say next year. Almost every day Henry Ford is or is not running for president, or has decided to be a democrat, a republican, or an independent, and there is no discounting the general interest that is being taken in Ford's intentions. So many conflicting statements have been attributed to the Detroit manufacturer that one keen wit has said that Mr. Ford's reply to reiterated questions as to his plans

rorus repri to renerated questions as to his plans is, "Yes, I have no political ambitions."

Then President Harding is on his way to Alaska on the longost "swing around the circle" a president has ever made, and is delivering a series of speeches that necessarily must have a farreaching political effect. The dopesters must take up each of those addresses and figure out just what it will do toward renominating and reelect-

ing or defeating Mr. Harding.
While the president is busy, the members of his official family are not idle Secretary of War Weeks finds occasion to make a speech in which, among other things, he says harsh things about the primary system, and that opens up again the bearing of presidential primaries on next year's struggle. That calls for a lot of analyzing and explaining and the boys with the facile lead pen-

cils get busy ugain.
And of course there is the wet and dry question with the latest developments bearing on the 18th amendment and the Volstead law. When the New York legislature passed the bill repealing the state enforcement law everybody has a strenuous thirty days guessing whether Gov. Al. Smith would approve the bill and what effect it would have on his political fortunes. The governor signed the repealer, and shortly went on a trip to Chicago and French Lick. Whereupon the to Chicago and French Lick: guessing had to be done all over again, with var-

But one of the best things that has been done in the forecasting line has been a computation that undertakes to show where a wet candidate can get the electoral votes necessary to land him in the White House. No one stands sponsor for this forecast. It is rather hazlly ascribed to those who are interested in Governor Smith's projected candidacy. But it is nevertheless in-teresting because it presents some concrete figures—the first that have been brought forward except the tabulations in the straw votes that avo been taken.

This reckoning is based on the assumption that the wet candidate will be the democratic nomthe wer cumulated with the democratic nominees will be wet, for that would be to invite serious trouble with William Jannings Bryan. But it does assume that if either of the major parties does name a candidate who is for the repeal or modification of the Voistead law, it. will be the democratic, and that is not such a violent as-sumption in view of the fact that the only avowedly wet candidates are in that party. From that hypothesis, therefore, the forecaster takes it for granted that the wet candidate would get the electoral votes of all those southern states that always so democratic. That, too, it is generally admitted to the control of the production of the control of the co admitted, is not a bad prediction, for it is an odds-on bet that those states would be carried by any candidate the democrats could or would nom-

nate. These states and their electoral votes are: Alabama, 12; Arkansas, 9; Florida, 6; Georgia, 14: Louisiana, 10; Mississippi, 10; North Carolina, 12; South Carolina, 9; Texas, 20; Virginia, 12.—

Other southern states that are counted on as almost equally certain to be democratic, whether the candidate of that party be wet or dry, are: Kentucky, 13; Maryland, 8; Missouri, 18; Oklanoma, 10; Tennessee, 12.-Total 61. Grand to-

If the predictions of the wets are correct up to that point they are left just 91 votes short of the number required to elect a president. There are number required to elect a president. 531 votes in the electoral college and the neces-

531 votes in the electronic contents of the sary majority, accordingly, is 266.
To get these 11 votes the wets look first to New York, New Jorsey and Massachusetts, where there have been positive demonstrations of wet there have been positive properties, 45, 14. strength. These states have, respectively, 45, 14, and 18 electoral votes—a total of 77.
This would leave the wets only 14 votes short

of the coveted goal and they assert with confidence that there are several states from which dence that there are several states from which they may get them. Too instance, there are Arizona. Montana, Nevada and New Mexico, which are frequently if not invariably carried by the democrats, and they have an aggregate of 13 electoral votes. Then there is Connecticut with 7. Delaware with 3. Rhode Island with 5 and West Virginia with 8 votes, a total of 23, that the wels claim better than an even chance of cap-

And to make the figures impressive they enumturing. It failed in the senate. He voted for every other crate the states of California, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin, with a grand aggregate of 144 electoral votes, enforcement laws. He voted for the repeal of the and say they can easily make up any deficit they may have in the electoral college majority by carrying any one or all of them. They like their chances in Pennsylvania, Wisconsia, Illinois and

California especially.

This business of figuring a wet president into the White House has been made so impressive. Indeed, that it is said that in some places they are already overhauling the machinery in old browerles in anticipation of the day when beer and light wines will no longer be denied thirsty Americans.

However, it goes without saying that the drys do not concede that the weis make even an alarming showing with their forecast. The drys say the wels always carry elections on paper and up until the very day the votes are cast, but that when the hallots are counted prohibition never receives a seibnek. They even laugh at the idea hat the wets can count on the "solid south" to support a candidate of their persuasion and at that most of the states in that section have

been long, consistently and persistently dry Besides, according to leaders of the prohibition forces, it is a sad waste of good statistical talent to put it at work trying to figure how a wet cancan be elected before there is even a fair prospect of a wet being the nominee. .

\$366,000,000 and increased revenue both internal and from customs receipts. We have decreased the interest on the public debt by \$45,000,000

Much of this change in financial condition of the government is due to the operation of the budget system while all of it may be credited In greater part to the wise management of the secretary of the treasury, Mr. Mellon. No mar in the government has been more abused and none has been more indifferent to what anyone said of him, than he. Mr. Secretary Mellon has gone along with his business of getting the government out of a deep financial tangle with pationee and plodding determination to carry out his own plans which have resulted so surprisingly on the right side of the ledger for the nation.

San Diego, California, had the largest number of suicides per capita in the United States. But we do not suppose the city puts that in its adver-

The legislature's record is as shining and useful as a lightning bug in daytime.

Mr. Ford says if there is a loud call for him he will be a candidate. All he waits for is the

JUST FOLKS

Count not my years in treasures stored away;

Which holds the soul until the judgment day Which holds the sout that the judginer, day when all earth's gay apparel shell be vain. But count the smiles I brought to beds of pair And find my fame in what my neighbors say. What was I worth in times of doubt and care? What was I worth to him who had no friend? Did he rejoice to find me passing there? So search my life when it has reached the end This be my glory, told from year to year— What was I worth to those who know me here!

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ON THE SPUR OF THE

MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON

METEMPSYOHOSIS. A chicken lived, a chicken died; Its dramstick and its wing were fried, Its feathers by a dealer dried, yery shortly after, dyed. How comes it? There, upon her hat, its plumes—a mortal chicken's—rise, A glorious bird of paradise.

The sallors on European boats won't unless they get their wine every day, and some of them won't even after they get it.

Professor Chancer Brewster Tinker of Yale, when sailing for Europe, said the American flap-pers are the most able female drinkers in the world because they know what, when and where not to drink; which indicates that college pro-fessors seem to be sitting up and taking more notice than formerly.

Who's Who Today

MISS LOUISE LEE SCHUYLER.
Once more have the life long efforts of Miss Louise Lee Schuyler in behalf of unfortunates of all kinds been recognized. The trustees of the Roosevell Memorial Association has just awarded her a gold medal in recognition of her pioneering and philanthropic work

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in various fields.

Miss Schuyler is now in her eighty-sixth year. She is a great-granddaughter of Gen. Philip Schuyler of Revelutionary war fame and of

Alexander Hamilton. Alexander Hamilton.

She was born in New York city in 1837. She is the daughter of the late George Lee Schuyler and of Eliza Hamilton. At the breaking out of the civil war she joined the United States Sanltary

of its New York branch. In 1872, as result of her visits to the inmates of poorhouses and hospitals supported by the state, she founded the State Charities Aid Association, which has proved a potent factor in reforming public charitable inpotent factor in reforming public charitable institutions. She led the reform movement, which culminated in removing all the dependent insane from county poorhouses to State hospitals. The first training school for nurses in this country, that of Believue Hospital. New York, was initiated by Miss Schuyler. She organized in 1906 the first committee in the United States for "after care of the insane."

In 1907 she was appointed one of the original trustees of the Russell Sage Foundation. In 1908 she organized the first committee in this country, composed both of physicians, and laymen, for

composed both of physicians, and laynen, for the "prevention of blindness." In 1915 Columbia University bestowed on Miss Schuyler the first degree it had ever conferred on a women, that of Doctor of Laws.

HISTORY OF TODAY

A great reunion of Gettysburg survivors is to be all on the Listoric battlefield today in celebration of the foll anniversary of the battle.

Vancouver today becomes the messa for Ganadian war veterans, when the Great War Veterans' Association of Canada meets for its fifth autional convention.

Mrs. Poter B. Olean, of Minnesota, first woman candidate for the United States senate, born at Waterville. Minn. 38 years ago today.

Dr. Hubert Work, secretary of, the Interior in President Harding's cabinet, born at Marlon Center, Pa. 63 years ago today.

Thomas Boyd, author of "Through the Wheat," born in Chicago. 25 years ago today.

Charlotte Ferkins Gilman, noted author and feminist leader, born at Hartford, Conn. 63 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 3, 1883.—New law regulating fees on money orders went into effect Monday.—Will A. Carson, who has been living in Monroe, has taken up his residence in this city and has ornied a partnership with B. F. Dunwiddie for the practice of law. The firm will occupy the same quarters in the postoffice block as did Norcross and Dunwiddie. THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 3, 1893.—Two baseball games and a bi-yele race from here to Mayflower park will

feature the Fourth here. There will be no offi-cial patriotic celebration. Those in the race, o which Joe Whiting is official handlcapper, are Glen DeLong, A. N. Wheeler, G. W. Howe, H. Bennett, Ned Whiton, Ross King, S. D. Tallman, F. F. Lewis and Charles Heimstreet.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 3, 1903. While there has been no prepiration for an official celebration of the Fourth of July sale of freworks shows that the day will now go unobserved.—Three car-leads of machiners and equipment for the Art Study company are on their way here. The company has been recently organized.

TEN YEARS AGO

July 3, 1913.—Janesville is feeling much of the summer vacation trade to the northern lakes. A St. Paul train was two hours late this morning due to the tie-up in traffic conditions.— Plans and specifications for the new Milwaukee street bridge have been mailed to contractors. —J. P. Cullen will build the new First National bank building.

THE BEST PREACHING Let your light so shi c before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father, which is in heaven.—Matthew 5:16.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

SIMPLIFIED FEEDING FORMULA

Certain children are greatly upset if they eat the merest speck of vertain foods, for which they have what was formerly called an idiosyncrasy diosyncrasy is one of those formidable words some of us doctors try to use when we are not very certain about it.

Nowadays this peculiar reaction of the individual to certain food substances is simply called anaphylaxis or altergy; the individual who reacts to; say, a bit of egg white or a spoonlift of milk or a flake of lobster or a taste of strawberry by developing an attack of hives or asthma or a furious upheaval of the digestive tract, is said to be "sensitized" to the protein substance responsible for his difficulty. In most instances of food anaphylaxis the infant or child develops the sensitized state some time after birth; in very few is the child born with such a shortcoming, though ramples as condition of the body tissues that renders the individual highly prone to the development of hypersensitiveness.

One member of the family may have they fever when exposed to ragweed, when sugar given is as formula a few weeks of two old were aloud to the first three months, by arging more milk and less water. It the mille is a spoonful or two of orange or any other fresh fruit julce every day, after the second month.

A slight Conventional Exaggeration realities and do not get any relief. All the food I can turns to acid. "(Mrs. W. E. E.)

Answer—Stripped of conveptional exaggerations your complaint. Francy, would ever be the first have been for

Answer—Stripped of conventional exuggerations your complaint. Figure, would read like this: I have been fielding around with all kinds of nontriums for a year or two and I have hopped right lively from this new fangled healer to that doctor, but have never submitted to an examination to determine just what does all me.

M. Tuild. A Constant Beaux ly prone to the development of hypersensitiveness.

One member of the family may have hay fever when exposed to ragweed, another when exposed to mirsh elder, still another member of the family may develop hives (angioneurolic edema) on inhaling horse or dog or eat dander; still another may be made jill by eating a bit of cake which contains white of egs.

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Aside from such exceptional infants, of same and thrive apon a simplified feeding formula, that is, when bottle feeding formula, that is, when bottle feeding is untained there in preparing food for thing the infant over a temporary famine at the breast. Of course the expert knowledge and skill of the physician is the heat guide in all cases of infant feeding, but when such advice cannot be had this simplified formula may be adopted:

Pure fresh mike, 1½ ounces; boiled water I ounce; sugar of milk, is not the purity of the milk is not the purity of the milk is not the property of the milk distribution, it is better to boil the milk five minutes.

If sugar of milk (lactose) is too amount of finid. ning with extremely minute homeopathic doses.

Aside from such exceptional infants, almost any normal infant, of any age may readily take and thrive apon a simplified feeding formula, that is, when bottle feeding is unavoidable such as I have already suggested here in preparing food for tiding the infant over a temporary famine at the breast. Of course the expert knowledge and skill of the physician is the best guide in all cases of infant feeding, but when such advice cannot be had this simplified formula may be adopted:

Pure fresh milk, 1½ ounces; beined water, I ounce; sugar of milk, ½ teaspoonful.

ASK US

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A. It is the property of all concave mirrors, of which the bowl of a spoon is, an example, that an object placed beyond the center of curvature of the mirror will give a real, invertigating the contact of the mirror will give a real, invertigating the contact of the center of the c

FORMER EDITOR OF PRESS ORGAN DEAD

New York. John Francis Redmon, for four years managing editor of The Editor and Publisher, died in a The Editor and Publisher, need in hospital Monday after a long liness. He previously was managing editor of The Fourth Estate. During the war he served in the navy, attached to the cable censor's office.

UNKISSED WIFE IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Milwankee—An inkissed wife of three years was granted a divorce Monday and her maiden name restored. "He never kissed me," was the wording of the complaint of the plaintiff, Mrs. Myrtle Bimler, 26, against Christopher S., of Sheboygan, chair make; whom she characterized as "cold and indifferent."

Probably a miser save money be-

FIVE ASSOCIATES

OF LUNDIN FREED

Chicaga—After a month of the trial
of Fred landin, political associate of
former Mayor William Hale Thompson, and 20 others, the state Monday
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son, and 20 others, the state Monday diamissed the case against five defendants—James C. Michaels, head of a coal company; Andrew Melzger, a ward politician; Jeremiah O Leary, a hotel owner, David Walsh, a plumber, and Edgar L. Offlighter, former superintendent or construction of the beart of chestion. board of education.

BOY RUNAWAYS ARE SOUGHT BY POLICE

Missing from their homes in Mil-wankee since June 6. Sherburn Kirst. 16, and Edwin Durst, 15, are being sought in Janesville and other cities in this section. They are reported in be fond of swimming and may be found at a swimming rool or heach, according to information given local police.

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church towers? J. B. A. The practice of placing boils in crew of a passenger train discovered three pose of calling to worship, tolling for head, atc., is generally ascelbed.



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WEDNESDAY, JULYCA, 1923 This is read as an unfavorable day, for Uranus, Mereury, Venus and Sat-urn are all in malefic aspect.

There is a sign making for a great

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HOROSCOPE

M. Told, A Consin of Ben's.

There is a sign making for a great deal of dissension and misunderstanding in all sorts of organizations.

Utanus is in a place held to encourage extreme self-denteredness and desire for personal recognition.

Much deception, fraud and intrigue may be engendered at this time which will be marked by political as well as: religious controversics and schlsms.

This is not a lucky day for lovers, who may find that their most ardent affections are easily betrayed.

Moretry has power today to make messages miscarry or delay in transmission.

mission.
All persons should beware of writings and love letters my be especially dangerous.
There is to be a continued ferment

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David and which with small modifica-tions is still used by shepherds in Falestine is made of plaited thongs or of one strip of leather, probably not over 12 or 14 inches in length. The leather is broad at the middle to form a pocket for the stone. Both ends are held firmly in the hand while the sling its, whirled rapidly round and round the head, one and being finally Children board elever but not will be quick and elever but not detail, elined to give attention to detail. These sphjeets of Cancer are likely to be fond of music and poetry. I (Copyright, 1923, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

MOREMAN FOUND KILLED The Associated PRESS. Appleton Disappearance of John Neubauer, 40, See line section force cleased in order that the stone may When were belis first placed in church towers: J. B.

A. The practice of placing bells in church spires or towers for the pur-



By J. ALLAN DUNN

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

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Mary Burrows, with a giant Sweder Straight our feen of them, Mary Burrows, with a giant Sweder Straight our feen of the plateau on top of Ghost Mountain in Arizona. Peter Sheridan, New York lawyer with tuberculests, has bought a raceh at Chico Mesa and is recovering his licalth. His inseparable companion is Red Jackson, foreman of the ranch. They rescue a Chinaman, Quong from the clutches of Hollistic racettic rustier. Peter finds a war to the ranch on top of the mountain and folis an attempt of the bad gang of Hollistor with Thora, Hollistor, wearing revenge, kidnaps Mary and takes her to the Bonanza mine. On the way he drinks poison mescal and going blind, staggers off and is lost. Mary alone, is rescued later by Retor, "he has ridden after her. Tales of marvelous gold in the cauyon are told. Quong, who was once the keeper of a gambling house in San Francisco, reveals the location of the caves and the gold there ready to be taken out. Sheridan and others form an expedition to be in search of the treasure. They discover the caves and with Quong prepare to take away the gold concealed within. They are attacked by a band of the caves and outlaws who besieged them in the caves. When its seemed that all was jost and the entrance to the cave had been carried by the Chinese outlaws, rescue came. Irom church be taken outs boys, and a posse on the trail.

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"Natcher'ty not. Want to avoid the tenny complications, There won't be mone. I understood Hollister had gone on a long journey. I can confirm that runner from now on. As to Vasquez, the Federal man is goin't to make one bright an's shinin' example out of him. There'll be a fine, but not as an option. Vasquezis goin' to be a govinint boarder for quite a 'spell. As fur as his killin' Hollister is concerned, the prosecution might consider it as mitfor quite a spell. As fur as his killing Hollister is concerned, the prosecution might consider it as mitigating circumstances. We'll let her ride as sho goes. You got a wagon to tote in the gold, aim't you? Their you an' your fiancee'll ride with me. There's both the ladies comin' up from the creek. An' I smell colled. Red came up and the sheriff strolled off?

"Pete," said Tied, "you've got a stiff arm, an' I'e got a nock tha's all gristle. I can't even wigsle it. But they'll both mend. You an' me, Pete Sheridan, there aln't much the matter with us from now on. I redson.

"But I've found out one thing." he added whimsleally. "Times must have changed, or else the fellers that writ the sayin's was doin' it second-band. I was alius brought up to understand that love spiles the appetite. It don'ts Pete, for I'm sure in love an' I'm hungrier than a spring bear."

Late spring or Chice Mesa. A

Late spring or Chico Mesa. A myriad blossom saces pushing up everywhere, e in the desert places. The oras growing and blowing in the wind. But, quilting the level expanse, signs of surer growths, squares of green velvet, vivid, promising. Alfalfa, vigorous under the sun and above the water sucking up the moisture and trapsmuting it to lush leaves and stems, presently to purple blossoms that would herald the learvesting of the second crop.

second crop.
Straight from the foot of Ghost
Moutain ran the gleaming line of
the main ditch, laterals shining as
they stretched east and west. Beef they stretched east and west Reef cattle grazing on the spring ranga for content within fonced pastures. Growth cyrreywhere, regardless of the seasons, laughing at drought. Present growth and steady progress. Peter and Mary sat in the rocky motch at the edge of the cliff, looking out at the sunset. Below them Lake of the Woods flashed in its tree setting. They could see the foundations of the new power house where the dynamos were to be in-



Insurance Man Tells

"He suffered considerably from gas in stomach and colle attacks, and at times was very yellov. His doctors diagnosed his ailment as gall bladder trouble and that an gall bladder trouble and that an operation was necessary. Some one persuaded him to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Since taking it one year ago he tells me he has been able to cat anything." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal migus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stoniach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded, Peoples Drug Co. and druggists everywhere: Advertisement.



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W A SIFFY .. HOW ABOUT IT DRIGHT EYES OVER THERE

TIL TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO - YOU CLEAN UP ALL THESE CANS AND RUBBISH AND I'LL SPEAK TO YOUR MOTHER MAYBE SHE'LL

LET YOU HAVE THE GIANT CRACKERS YOU WANT TMORROW

Heart and Home Problems

YOW. HOW TH!

NOSIR! HE CAN'T HAVE THEM

DO YOU WANT HIM TO LOSE AN EYE OR ARM WITH THOSE DANGER -OUS FIRECRACKERS? HE CAN

GOUP IN FRONT OF THE COURT HOUSE AND LISTEN TO THE MUSIC

He Has Some Fireworks Coming to Him All Right

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TUBBY

what. Thora is playing, and why she is playing it. Peter?"

'He, listened, wondering. Then he caught the rhythm of the notes. It was the air with which Thora used to play Mary to sleep, the air that she had played when Mary had told of her good forlune.

of her good fortune.
"It is a lullaby." he said.
"Xos. Peter. I used to whistle it.
Soon—I think I shall be humming it, Peter dear."

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Brenkfast
Fresh Fruit French Toast,
Marmalade, Coffee,
Luncheon Liver and Bacon. Boiled New Potatoes—Gravy.

Elackoo...

Milk.

Dinner.

Canned Salmon with Green Peas.

Creamed Potate's.

Lettuce and Onion Salad.

Yum Yum Cake.

Tea. Blackberry Flummery.

Canned Salmon with Green Peas.

Cramand Potateos.

Lettuce and Onion Salad.

Tum Yum Cake.

Ton.

Take of the Woods finshed in its tree setting. They could see the foundations of the new power house where the dynamos were to be inside the new power house where the dynamos were to be insidered. On other slopes, that had been barron, little pines were working hard to make a new watershed. Bearing hard to make a new watershed. Bearing hard to make a new watershed. Bearing hard to make a new watershed between the dynamos were to be inspected by the seed words, the bowd of the Hidden Homestend pitched sharply down towards the home of Thora and Ted, living their happy pastornal. In the grove of pines Thora was playing her violin.

The grove of pines Thora was playing her violin. This is similar to a fruit-caine, but is not prefection and long with our blessings it is necessary for consequence of the many former sweetheart seems only forced and Ted, living their happy pastornal. The grove of pines Thora was playing her violin.

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Thurston came in today, said three cups flour, one-half cups the consequence of tron, one-tast one consequence of the many water waters in the least. In the grove of pines the consequence of the many water was playing her violin.

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Monday accepted appointment as general manager of Detroit's municipally owned street railway system.

MANY IMMIGRANTS REJECTED Detroit—About 25 per cent of the 500 immigrants who rushed across the of Friend's Recovery

suffered considerably from

Berlin. The Tageblatt said that the Belgian death roll in the Rhine bridge explosion Saturday had weached eighteen.



YOUR BABY and MINE
BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

you will have a harder time to break him of it. Why did you ever start it, Instead of wisely hunting for the

their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Anxious mother writes: "I have a four-months-old baby and I give her a pacifier. If I did not I could not get any work done or any sleep."

Answer: This is a frue letter though I know there are persons who won't think so. The evils of the pacifier have been so well advertised that one would think thet every mother would have heard of it. I am glad to be able to sat one more mother on the right path.

In the first place no baby who is well needs a pacifier. If he cries hecause he is hungry, surely it would be the grayest cruelty to give him a nipplecupon which to get relief from the grawing of hunger. If he cries hecause he is hungry, surely it would be the grayest cruelty to give him a nipplecupon which to get relief from the grawing of hunger. If he cries hecause he is hungry, surely it would be the grayest cruelty to give him a nipplecupon which to get relief from the grawing of hunger. If he is motom fortable from too much food or irregular lendings you have only to step doing these things that causer it and the baby will stop needing a pacifier.

Of course now that he has the habit

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That is one side. Then there is the gurely physical disfigurement incident to he use of it. The constant sucking is unnatural, so that the roof of the mouth then below up and the sucking stihat early physical disfigurement incidents to be un the the use of it. The to constant sucking is unnatural, so that the roof of the mouth the need to be un and the roof it. The constant sucking is unnatural, so that the roof of the mouth the need to be un and the law grow out of alignment, so that the roof of the mouth then below up and the sucking stihat and the roof of the mouth the need to be un and the law grow out of alignment, so that the sucking stimulation. The test of the mouth the need to be un and the law grow out of alignment, so that the law grow out of alignment, so that the

Edna P.—The fattening topic for-nula will be mailed to you on receipt if a stamped addressed envelope.

cept by a dector. A mouth wash will help to disguise the appleasant odor,

Women Should Act Quickly

When a woman finds herself afflicted with backache, headaches, nervous ness, dragging-down pains, pain in her side, irregularities and irritability, dark circles appear under the eyes and her complexion gets sallow, eyes and her complexion gets sallow, she may be sure the underlying cause is some aliment penuliar to her sex. Such women should act quickly and take the great American remedy for such conditions, Lydia, E. Finkham's Vogetable Compound, and they may be saved years of suffering. For generation, this old-fashioned root and herb medicine has been restoring alling women to health and IT may be relied upon with perfect confidence.

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ing the trouble and treat yourself ac-

Discouraged-Girls at 15 years of ge often feel as awkward as you say rou do, but it merely is because of you do, but it merely is because of their growing into womanhood. You' are no different from the others and you will, soon be taking on grace. Keep up the habit of dancing, no matter if you do feel that you are not doing as well as the others. Dancing will help you overcome this trouble more than anything else.

more than anything else.

Viotet—Douche the eyes when they need it but do not make a habit of flushing the eyeballs when the eyes are all right. In ease of inflammation, eyestrain or weakness, the douche will be as helpful as it is soothing. At such time the leye-cup will be a convenience. Weak salt water or boracle acid in water will be found a healing eye wash.

Andrey St. C.—The change in color

Andrey St. C.—The change in color of your hair, from black to brown; shows that your scalp is in need of stimulating treatment. Try massiging it vigorously every day and use a good hair tonic several times each week. week,

H. H. G.—The bleaching lotion is imade by mixing together equal parts animonia and peroxide of hydrogen Do not use this bleach to the point of irritation. irritation.

Anxions It you got less starchy foods you will find that you will find that you will find that you will rot be so; stout. Lemon or encumber jules will help to bleach the freekles. bathing. Beity C. Mac.—You are in need o

sin and literature, and in the course of the speech dwell upon prayer as a actor of journalistic success. To crove his point he related a personar prove his point he related a personal, anecdote of the time he inferviewed the late General Booth of the Salvation Army. At the end of the interview the general fixed him with a burning eye.

"Down on your knees, young man," he said, "and join with me in prayer for the salvation of Lord Northeliffe," Six Philip kneet and for 20 minutes

Sin Philip knelt and for 20 minutes at least Lord Northeliffe was brought the personal attention of his

Maker.
"The result of this," said Sir Philip with a smile, "took place three days later. Northellse fixed me from the Dally Mail."

He was a cab driver of the old sort alled as a witness in an action for lamages incurred in a street collision. namages incurred in a strong collision, and, ignoring the jury; he persisted in relating his version to the fudge, Ultimately the latter stopped him, and observed; "Address yourself to the jury."

WOULDN'T IT BE JUST FINE---

BY FONTAINE FOX

By WINNER

IF THE CHILDREN WOULD ONLY BE CONTENT TO GET THEIR FOURTH-OF-JULY NOISE VIA RADIO. THEY'RE BROADCAS TH' BIGGEST CRACKERS Frox Menangla Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

Community Comment

By FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE The next regular health conference for mothers and children of Rock county will be held in the health center on the second floor of the city hall, here. Attendance at these conferences

has been increas-ing and with the and with the arrival of bose weather it is oxpected that many more mothers will take advantage of the opportunity to secure free advice from a children's specialist as to the proper care of babies. Complete examinations, are made by Dr. and dred.

babies. Complete examinations, are made by Dr. Miller dred Vancleve, physician, assisted by Miss Emily welfare nurse. The pren from 9 a.m. to 4 Mrs. Hyde Elliet, infant conference is open from 9 a. m. to

p. m. Miss Elliot, who has been engaged observed:

"Address yoursel to the jury."

So turning awkwardly to the pew in which 12 trademen sat scoyling he spiled, noded reassuringly, and the spiled, noded reassuringly, and the spiled. emarked: | is most important; do not wear's a "Mornini," gents; all well at one, I baby in hot weather except on a doc

"Mornisi", gents; all well at 'ome, I 'ope"—Tit-Bits.

The average man thinks that his bump of generosity is at least three times, as large as it setually is.

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Ready for emergency might or day.

The average man thinks that his preciably as to the feod.

1.2. Do not dress, w baby too warms for the set of the story of the story of the story of the solid. A thin shirt, very light weight band, or none in hot weather, and thin ship/are all that is needed for hot day time, a light covering if the air changes sudden ly, is needed to keep the baby from a sudden chilling.

BO NOT USE RUTBEER DIAPERS.

2. Feed only clean fresh milk, it is a good plan to sealed milk if het weather.

Ready for emergency might or day.

the baby and from his food

5. Give baby a bath every day, and a sponge bath at night when the weather is very hot. 6. If baby has a "stomach upset" reduce the feedings or discontinue al-together, giving only boiled water or thin barley gruel, and send for the

thin bariey gruel, and send for the doctor.

7. Do not give a baby or little child any medicine other than that prescribed by the doctor.

8. The baby should sleep alone in his own bed, even thought that bed is made from a bay, or clothesbasket, or large dresser drawer, set on two chairs.

9. Neces flies and messpites from

9. Reep flies and mosquitos from



The Clay I Use

Juse a clay perfected by 20 years of scientific study. It is white; clean, dainty, amazingly efficient. My girlish complexion at my grand old age is due largely to that clay.

I can do my sex no greater that search that clay.

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center regularly to learn morn abou how to keep the baby well Come to Junesville July 4th

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THAT'S why you have that one stant backache, that lamaness and soreness, and these sharp friend matter pains. Don't ignore these warnings! That nerve-tracking bright and urinary irregularities. Le. psually easily corrected if treated promisely. But neglect is dangerous. Help your kidneys before it is too late. Uso Dann's Kidneys Pills. Scores of Janesville folks recommend Doan's They should help you. Ask your heighbor!

Here's a Janesville Case.
S. Minnick, theman, 1308 Josephine St. says: "I had an attack of kidney and bladder trouble, when my back gave me considerable trouble. It ached steadily and interfered with my work and my kidneys acted irregularity. I got Doan's Kidney Pills of the Badger Drug Coand used them for about a week. I obtained good results."

DOAN'S KIDNEY 60 e at all Drug Stores Joster Hilburn Co. Higher Dulla M.



Hair Often Ruined by Careless Washing

fully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Many soaps and looking its best. Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is Mulsified eccount oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can

Two or three teaspoonfuls is suf-ficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather. which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries Mulsified coconnul oil shampoo at any quickly and evenly, and it leaves the dring store; it is inexpensive, and a scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, few ounces will supply every member bright therens, fuffy, years, and of the family for months.





Mae H.—An offensive breath will result from either of the following troubles: Imperfect teeth, sluggish digestion, adenoids, or catarrhal tendency. In the case of catarrh many cases are not recognizable as such examples the delice. A month with death will

Worsied Old Lady—Boll all your underelething in soda water, and titer bathing yourgolf all over apply , sulphur olutment to your skin. Even with rhoumatism you should not stop

Betty C. Mac.—You are in need of so much advice that it would be best for you to send me a stamped self-addressed envelope so that I can mail such information to you.

T. M. B.—At 24 years of age lines in the skin merely indicate that you need to build up. The lines will disappear if you do this. If you are better that you do this.

appear if you do this, if you are below normal weight drink plenty of
milk, and do everything that you can
to encourage your appelle.

A cream massaged into the skincach night will help to build up the
tissues and hasten your recovery.
Wednesday—The Beautifying Bight

Dinner Stories

A few days before salling back to England, Sir Philip Gibbs was a guest of the Dutch Treat club, New York, says Everybody's. He talked to them



LATEST MARKET REPORT

Chicago Review.

— Bears had the advantage cat market Tucsday during dealings. Fayorable weath-

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Cattler Receipts

400; generally steady to strong; general quality very plain, mostly grass cattle; dry fed fat steers and year-lings quotable from \$3.00@10.50; grassers uneven, \$1.00@8.00; grass fat heifers mostly \$5.00@7.00; cows mostly \$2.50@5:50; canners and cutters \$1.75@3.50; bologna bulls mostly \$3.75 (4.25; stockers and feeders fully steady; calves, receipts 2.000; veal calves around 25c higher: practical packer top best lights \$3.75.

Hoss: \$400; slow, strong to 25c higher; few loads closely sorted 160 to around 220 b. ayerages to shippers \$5.95; some good and choice 180 to 366 ib. averages \$6.35; bulk dosirable hors to packers \$6.75; packing sows \$2.55.95.75; bulk around \$5.50; early sales of pigs \$0.25@8.55.

Sheep: Receipts 400; steady to around 25c higher; lambs up most; good to choice fat lambs \$14.59; accords \$8.50; light and handy weight fat ewes \$5.50@6.00; heavies \$3.25@3.55.

Milwankee.—Cattle: Receipts 600;

Milyaukee.—Catlle: Receipts 500; steady: unchanged.
Calves: Neccipts 2,000: 50@75c lower; veal calves, bulk \$10.50@10.75.
Hoiss: Receipts 1,800: 15@25c higher; bulk 200 lbs. down, \$7.00@7.25; bulk 200 lbs. up \$6.75@7.00.
Sheep: Receipts 300: steady: unchanged.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.—Butter: Lower; receipts 27,074 (tubs: creamory extras 376: standards 36%c; extra firsts 35@36c; firsts 33@35c; excords 32@3215c.
Cheese: Unchanged.
PSys: Higher; receipts 28,107 cases; rsts 21@2146c; ordinary firsts 19@20c; miscellancous 20%@21c; storage packed extras 23%; @24c; storage packed extras 23%; @24c; storage pack firsts 23@234c.
Poutry—felive: Lower; fowls 21c; broilers 56@40c; roosters 12c.
Pointry—felive: Lower; fowls 21c; broilers 56@40c; rocsters 12c.
Foratocs: Stendy; receipts 68 cars; iotal U.S. shipments 332; Oklahoma sacked cribingh \$250@2.00; Oklahoma sacked cribingh \$250@2.00; Oklahoma sacked cobblers \$2.50@2.00; Oklahoma sacked cobblers \$2.50@2.00; Virginia barrel cobblers \$6.25
Xew York.—Eutter: Firm; receipts 23.54; creamory higher than extras, 28.6354; creamory higher than extras, 26.6354; ditto firsts (83 to 23 score) 350, 27c.
Exgs: Firm; receipts 23.500; fresh

County Judge.

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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janosville, Wisconsin, on November 6, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Frank Albright, late of Town of La Prairie, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before October 20, 1923, or, be barred. Ourt on or below or be barred.
Dated June 20, 1923.
Ev the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
County Judge.

E. H. Peterson, Attorney for Administrator,

JEFFERSON COUNTY

JEFFERSON

EDGERTON

Intro has resigned her position with the Edgerton Eagle company.
About 300 people attended the Kinghts of Pythips pienic at Charley Bluff Saturday.

Miss Beatrice Holton returned from the university Saturday where she graduated in music this year.

associated with Dr. Lorenz at Madi-

the advisability of installing a cen-tral heating plant for all the buildings. It was voted to remodel the

ings. It was voted to remodel the additional class room.

Misses Ione O'onnor, Burlington, Wis, Dorothy Bonnett, Whitewater, Amanda Olsen, Teresa and Mabel Hellan, Stoughton, form a house party at the Nichols home.

Mrs. Mabel Evenson underwent a surgical operation at a Madison hospital Monday. party at the Nichols home.

Afr.s. Mabel Brenson underwent a surgical operation at a Madison hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dennison Junesville, Rock County, Wisconsin

FT. ATKINSON

Mr. and Mrs. William Lund.
Kassube. Maria Smith and Betty
Christianson will fleave soon on an
auto trip to the northern part of the
state. Miss Christianson will leave
state. Miss Christianson will leave

and Gaughter Belle, Evansville, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Houfe. Mrs. Martin Halverson, Miss M. Fursett, Evansville, and Mrs. Anton

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New regulation on special delivery, mail, whereby the addressee must sign a receipt upon delivery, went into effect. Synday, it is causing some trouble and some complaint, Postmaster J. J. Cunninghant says, as in many instances where mail was, formerly left at the home of the addressee was not there, it must now be returned and taken again to the home upon request of the addressee, notified of the letter or package or left in the mail-box upon first deleft in the mail-box upon first de-

RETURNS FROM TRIP THROUGH YELLOWSTONE

Robert Earle, son of Circuit Court Clerk Jesse Earle, returned Monday, from a two weeks' tour of the north-west. Robert drove to Hivingston, Nent., where he was joined by his brother, Allan. They then made a trip through Yellowstone park. For returned on to Janesyllie on the train sating the continuation. returned on to Janesville on train, selling the cur in Montana.

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NEW REGULATIONS CAUSE EXTRA WORK

Lions club members will observe the Fourth of July as individuals and not as a club, Secretary Otto-Bach said Tucaday in announcing that the meeting Wednesday has been cancelled.

Put Your Want Ads and Answers In the Mail Box at Main Entrance to the Gazette

THIS IS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AFTER AND BEFORE BUSINESS HOURS.

Classified Advertising PHONES 2500

TABLE OF RATES.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following longest W. R. S., S31, S33, 603, S35, S25, S21.

SPECIAL NOTICES C. P. BEERS

Announcement THE STATE INDUSTRIAL COM-MISSION HAS AUTHORIZED THE OPENING OF

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DELAVAN LAKE, WIS.
J. P. RIVERS, Prop.
REVARD—Wanted to locate demented woman. Left home Friday about moon. Thought to be looking for work. Round face, nice form, weight 140, ags 39, looks younger. Brown hair, slightly grey. Large blue eyes, light complexion. Siender fingers, has mole on back or left side of neck. Is thought to have worn house dress. Elue skirt and pink waist. Wore a ring and perhaps beads, slippers. Uses different names. Phone 2668. Receive reward, 520 Millton Ave.

LOST AND FOUND

ANY ONE giving information leading to the finder of a Fox Terrier female pup four months old, lost 3 to 4 miles west of Janesville, on Highway 20, will receive a \$10 reward, C. M. Fink. 239 10th St., Milwaukee St. LOST—A light tan collio puppy. Finder please call 1931 or 217 Racine St.
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Call \$185-M.

LOST SUNDAY—Elk's tooth watch charm. Aaron H. Mead, Bostwick's store. Reward.

LOST—Tire from truck wagon between Janesville and Grundy's Crossing. Box \$24, care Gazette.

1923 AUTOMOBILE LICENSE found. Owner can bare same by calling at Gazette office.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

The WORDS "over 17 years of age"
must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls, Ainew
Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section
1729 R., forbids advertising during
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COOK for out of town restaurant.
Est of living and working conditions. Steady position; state wages
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WANTED EXPERIENCED GIRL OR WOMAN

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WANTED

Extra girl for over the 4th.: Apply in person. RAZOOK'S 30 S. Main St

WANTED SECOND MAID GEO. McKEY, 65 East St. FEMALE HELP WANTED WANTED

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cook. Apply Benwitz Lanch car, Milwankee St.
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WANTED
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PHONE 24-J1.
WANTED—Men to sell Cazettes July 4th. Apply Circulation Mgr., Gazette.

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WANTED—Girls to work part time tih of July; also porter; good wages Apply in person, Lawrence Cafe.

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All claims must be filed in said. Court on or before October 12th, 1923.

Dated June 12th, 1923.

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County Judge.

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Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court: for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on 6th November, 1978, at 3 o'clock a. m. all claims against Sarah E. Joyce, Sr., late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjuster. All claims must be filed in said Court on or hefore October 11th, 1923, or be barred.

Dated June 11th, 1923, County By the Court: CHARLES I. FIFIELD; Edward H. Ryan,

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WHAT DOES history snow; Two heavyweight title fights have ended with the k. o. in the ninth and one in the eighth. Three have stopped in the third. One was in over in the second. One was in stopped in the third. One was in the fourth. Seven have come to an abrupt half between the tenth and fifteenth. Eight have gone beyond that, the Sullivan-Kilrain fight going 75 rounds with bare knuckles in 1889.

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Open Playground Leagues, July 5-6

Opening games in the boys' and wirls' indoor baseball leagues which last year developed much rivairy, will start at school grotinds Thursday and Friday, Director V. E. Klontz announces. Mr. Klontz has compiled schedules for all three leagues, and they will be announced this week.

Chicago — Both reported in the pink of condition, Lew Tendier and Sallor Priedman, whose bout at Michigan City Wednesday will decide the challenger for Benny Leonard's lightweight crown, confined their workouts Tuesday to limbering up exceuses; Ench scaled 138, the weight they are to make at the ringside.

By A. E. Bergman, Physical Director, Janesville Y. M. C. A.

Step 2—Plunging

Plunging is the most important step of the six, do this and you have made your start. Secure a good purchase with feet on bottom of pool or with one foot against the side of the pool, (if in a lake or river where there is a dock, brace against post) take a deep inhalation through the mouth and execute a straight plunge forward, with arms extended over head, face down in the water and legs extended rigidly behind. If in clear water, argo the pupil to keep his eyes open in order to know that he is really making progress through the water. Oftentimes fear is due to the fact that a person imagines that large fish are swimming about him, and in addition to assuring that he is making progress it will also assure him that no such animals are about. This may seem rather humorous, but many experienced swimmers are fearful for this reason. The instructor must climinate everything that is detrimental to confidence. When one is a swimmer he may do without opening eyes.

The instructor demonstrating the plungs will point out the fact that the upper part of the body will never sink because of the body will never sink because of the buoyancy caused by the air in the Jungs, and the natural floating qualities of the body. The average human body in the water will weigh anywhere from seven to 19 bounds; and as demonstrated in Step 1, cannot sink, but just as soon as the momentum given by, the pushoff ceases, the legs invariably, sink, and to overcome this, folley the instructions in Step 3.

Busy Man's Sport Page RONGTEDE DIAV BRINGING UP FATHER

MILTON LEGION

representatives of the city in the Southern Wisconsin league play in both games.

The games will be at the Pines, the morning game at 10 o'clock and the afternoon at 4. The Boosters' opponents for the morning game will be the Million American Legion which is a strong aggregation with several former Milton college stars playing with the team. Milton has played several games this season and here defected some strong aggregation with the strong aggregation with the season will be several games the season will be set of some strong aggregation with the season will be set of some strong aggregation with the season will be season with the Cambridge comes here for the

A large number of goners are expected to compete in the 18 hole medal handlesp at the Janesville Country club Wednesday morning. All golfers are eligible to compete. There will be no play in the afternoon.

Interest this week is in the play off of the semi-finals for the Morgan current and E. P. Wilney. plays A. J. Brandt and Norman Carle

At the Elkhorn Fourth celebration two baseball games are carded with Sharon playing East Troy during the norning and Whitewater and Dela-van Knit Wears contesting in the aft-

noon. Janesville Tanks will play at Charey Bluff at 3 p. m. Wednesday Against he Milton Legion according to anthe Milton Legion according to announcement Tuesday. The Konoshatean in the mid-west league playstwo games at Beloit Wednesday against the Tuiries.

Two games in the inter-county league will be played at Weterloothe Fourth. Lake Mills will oppose Recseville and Waterlown.

First Night Play Period Successful

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Glies Clark, Milwankee, brother of Dr. Irving Clark, Janesville, ap-pointed assistant United States Dis-trict Attorney for the eastern Wisconsin district by the late E. W. Miller, has been continued in the same capacity by Miller's successor. R. L. Morse. Wr. Morse. Fond du Lac attorney, assumed office Mon-

John S. Rice. Fond du Lac, has assumed his official duties as super-intendent of the Northern Wicconsin division of the Chicago and Northwestern railway company, succeeding F. A. Morrison, it was announced this week. The northern division extends from Janesville to Green Bay and from Sheboygan to Marshfield. Mr. Rice was former assistant super-intendent, which position is now ntendent, which position filled by G. Z. Flanders, formerly trainmaster at Kenosha.

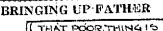
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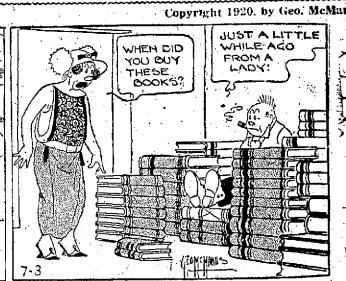


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Home Folks Love Gibbons but See Little Chance for Him Against Jack

Mout.—(By Mail)—Interest in the big scrup was beginning to increase somewhat Sunday when the writer passed through St. Paul, the home of Tommy Gibbons, the challenger. Up to noon Saturday, only 55 tickets had been sold in the Minnesota captale and the druggist who was handdling the ducats had turned the balling the ducats had turned the ball. back to the promoters.

When the announcement came one Sunday that the light would be on and that the biggest business men of Montana had taken over the business management, there was a slight spurt. The Great Northern railway officials at St. Paul informed me they were being flooded with tele-graphic and telengraphic orders for roservations from iniddles western fans. They said it might be neces-

There are not more than 200 fight fans on this train, the conductor informs me. That includes the bugs who are hitting the leather seats of

in Gibbons in his native Interest in Gibbons in his native city was lethurgie. The home folks sent their scrapper away several weeks ago with a big demonstration and a parade. There was little discussion Sunday in the usual places where fight chatter is found and those who had anything to say were "ayfully sorry" for their fellow citizen.

I tried to weed out a bet Sunday for the purpose of judging the senti-

or the purpose of judging the sentiment. Nothing doing. The best that could be found was 3, to 1 that Gibbons would be defeated. Five rounds was the limit given Tom in St. Paul. This One Supporter.

One old chap who clerks in a cigar store was a little more enthusiastic for Mr. Gibbons.

eigar store was a little more entrus-instic for Mr. Gibbons.

"Oh, I don't know," he kept re-iterating. "They say Tommy hasn't got a chance, but I know Tommy. Just you watch him. He's got the brains and he's there with the eye and the punch. You'll see him draw Dempsey on and then look out. I know Dempsey, too. I remember when he was a dishwasher down at Moorhead, Minn. What was he

tories from Shelby notwithstanding Tom Has Brains. the train, I ran into another

for what it means and has been aught glong for it.

Tom Is Methodical

"I don't believe these reports that Gibbons hasn't got a fighting heart. I don't believe them. I have seen him fight and he goes at it with a methodical way, a determination to wear down his man and then jump in and land the haymaker. He's one of those real fighters who does his work in a sportsmanike way and doesn't grunt about it."

When the news got out that Marquis of Queensbury rules were to be used. Minnesota fight fans dropped their jaws. That means any old sort of a punch above the belt goes. It means the rabbit and the kidney



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blows will be allowed. It means that Dempsey may hold Gibbons with one hand and hammer him with the other) or vice versa, and it is not a condition at all favorable to Gibbons' style. The 18-foot ring will be a detriment to Gibbons, seep-

Outlandish Fight Prices Thing of Past in New York

nounced that hereafter the top price for a seat at a title bout would be \$10, plus tax. The club was reported to have lost heavily through large guarantees in staging the recent Kilbane-Criqui and Villa and Wilde bouts.

O'Rourke said he had reached agreements with the managers of Eugene Criqui featherweight champion; Johnny Dundee, former junion lightweight champion; Johnny Dundee, former junion lightweight champion; Johnny Dundee, former junion lightweight champion; Johnny

lightweight champion

It has been decided that the public has been milked and will not stand for it," O'Rourke said, " and that no two fighters are worth the prices the public has been charged to see them perform in the past."

The top price at the Kilbanc-Chiqui bout was \$25, less tax; and \$16.50, including tax, at the Villa-Wilde contest.

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No others scheduled.
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Philadelphia, 19; New York, 4.
Pittsburgh, 4 St. Louis, 1.
Cincinnal, 19; Chicago, 8.
No others scheduled.
(AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul, 8; Milwaukee, 5.
Indianapolis, 14; Louisylle, 1.
Kansüs City, 18; Minneapolis, 7
Columbus, 4-2; Toledo, 3-6.

SPEED BOATS BREAK

TWO WORLD RECORDS Burlington, Ia. Two new orid's records in the 104 and the 61 classes were established at the ogalta of the Mississippi Valley lower Boat association this after-

ORFORDVILLE

Honors at Phantom Lake

Edgerton boys, won highest Bonors in athleties diving the Walworth-Rock county period at Phantom Lake K. M. C. A. camp, Mulkwonago, which closed Monday, according to an enouncement of J. R. Arnot, Rock county secretary, who was in charge of the camp. Edgerton axis screen with the camp. Edgerton scored Sopoints. Whitewater was second with 12.

The Tobacco city also has the champion of the aquatic meet. Stan-ey Hopkins, scoring 19 points. R. Hansen, Whitewater was second with 19. The Tobacco City boys won first by amassing 39 points. Whitewater

by amassing 30 points. Whitewater was second with 27 points.
Individual honors to the various events and for the three classes are

as 1910ws:
Diving—Class A., 1st, Kerr, Waukesha; 2nd. Hanson, Whitewater, 3rd.
Kerns, Milwaukee; Class B. 1st.
Wright, Delayan; 2nd. S. Hopkins,
Edgerton; and 3rd. Oleson, Milwaukee; Class C. 1st. Barnes, Kenosha;
2nd. Hings, Chicago and 3rd. Bill,
Genea Lunction. Jenoa Junction.

Boat Race—Class A. 1st. Stauffach-cr, Monroe; 2nd. Folk, Janesville; and 3rd. Bullock, Lake Geneva; Class B. 1st. Robbins, Edgerton; 2nd. D. Co-burn, Whitewater and 3rd. Dunlop, Milwaukee; Class C., Hines, Chicago; 2nd, S. Hopkins, Edgerton and 3rd. Barnes, Kenosha.

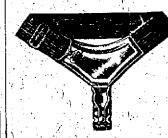
Barnes, Kenosha.

100 yd Swim-Class A., 1st. Hanson, Whitewater; 2nd. Scaude, Whitewater and 3rd.*Kerns, Milwaukee; Class B. 1st, Dunlop, Milwaukee; 2nd. Schaude, Whitewater; 3rd. Mortisey, Elkhorn, Class C. 1st. S. Hopkins, Edgertor; 2nd. Hines, Chicago; and 3rd. Tennings Milton. Jennings, Milton.

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High Jump—Class A. 1st. Glison, Port Washington; 2nd. Stauffacher, Monroe; and 3rd, Wilkinson, Monroe; Zins, Bast Troy tied; 3rd. Watson, Edgerton; Class C. 1st. Mabbett, Edgerton; Bloodgood, Whitewaler and 3rd Honkins Edgerton and 3rd Honkins Edgerton.

rd. Honkins, Edgerton. Pole Vault—Class D. 1st. Hansen, Whitewater; 2nd. Palmer, Zenda; and 3rd. Schaude, Whitewater: Class C. 1st. Hopkins: Edgerton; 2nd Hines, Chicago and Srd. Leach, Gened June

Sixteen qualified as surfmen by the fifth race Monday, passing the life sawing tests; two as seamen and one as coxswain. Those quarters of a mile eyen

ton: Jack Morrissey, Elkhorn: Raiph Burton, Belavan; Dean Coburn, Whitewater; Frank Bullock, Lake

NO KITTEN BALL GAMES THIS WEEK

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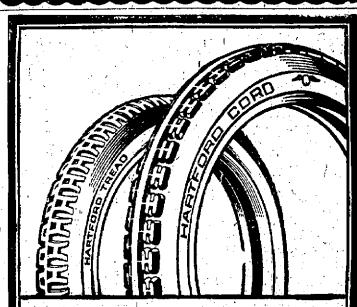
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